

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## POETRY

### THE CITY OF THE LIVING.

In a long vanished age, whose varied story  
No record has to-day—  
So long expired its grief and glory—  
There flourished, far away,  
In a broad realm, whose beauty passed all measure,  
A city fair and wide,  
Wherein the dwellers lived in peace and pleasure,  
And never any died.  
Disease and pain and death, those stern marauders,  
Which mar our world's fair face,  
Never encroached upon the pleasant borders  
Of that bright dwelling-place.  
No fear of parting and no dread of dying  
Could ever enter there;  
No mourning for the lost, no anguished crying,  
Made any face less fair.  
Without the city's walls Death reigned as ever;  
And graves rose side by side;  
Within, the dwellers laughed at his endeavor,  
And never any died.  
Oh, happiest of earth's favored places,  
Oh, bliss to dwell therein!—  
To live in the sweet light of loving faces!  
And feel no grave between!  
To feel no death damp, gathering cold and colder,  
Disrupting life's warm truth—  
To live on, never lonelier or older,  
Radiant in deathless youth!  
And, hurrying from the world's remotest quarters,  
A tide of pilgrims flowed  
Across broad plains and over mighty waters,  
To find that bliss abode.  
Where never death should come between and sever  
Them from their loved apart—  
Where they might work and win and live forever,  
Still holding heart to heart.  
And so they lived in happiness and pleasure,  
And grew in power and pride,  
And did great deeds, and laid up stores of treasure,  
And never any died.  
And many years rolled on and saw them striving  
With unabated breath;  
And other years still found and left them living,  
And gave no hope of death.  
Yet listen hapless souls whom angels pity,  
Craving a boon like this—  
Mark how the dwellers in this wondrous city  
Grow weary of their bliss.  
One and another, who had been concealing  
The pain of life's long thrall,  
Forsook their pleasant places, and came stealing  
Outside the city wall.  
Craving with wish that brooked no more denying,  
So long had it been crossed,  
The blessed possibility of dying—  
The treasure they had lost.  
Daily the current of rest-seeking mortals  
Swelled to a border tide,  
Till none were left within the city's portals,  
And graves grew green outside.  
Would it be worth the having or the giving,  
The boon of death's breath?  
Oh! for the weakness that comes of living  
There is no cure but death!  
Ours were, indeed, a fate deserving pity  
Were that sweet rest denied;  
And few, methinks, would care to find the city  
Where never any died!  
—Elizabeth Akers, in Boston Transcript.

## FIRMNESS.

Although no is composed of only two letters, and is the smallest word in the English language, it is often the most difficult to say and adhere to. A great many persons have gone to ruin, and brought grief and disgrace on their families, by being unable to say no. They wanted to be considered good fellows, congenial companions, and so allowed themselves to be led into temptation. A great many drunkards have been made so in this way. They go to a saloon because a friend asks them to meet them there, and without the slightest intention of drinking. They get interested in the conversation, and when some one proposes that they shall have a drink, are afraid to say no for fear of being laughed at, and one drink leads to another, and in the end they become confirmed toppers. The same is true of argument. A person may know that the person that is arguing with him is a fool, and what he says amounts to nothing, but he may be afraid to point out the weakness of the argument for fear of making trouble, and so keeps silent, and his silence is taken for assent, although he never meant it to be thought so. Every one should have opinions of his own, and should stick to them, come what may. A man who wheels from right to left, changes his opinions, so as to agree with every one in whose company he may be for a moment, may be a very pleasant companion, but as a friend he is worthless. Who cares for the opinions of one who says one thing one moment, and another thing the direct opposite the next? He is just like a windmill, the sails of which turn in whatever direction the wind blows. It is impossible to agree with even our best friends always. Men look upon

things from a different point of view, and always have and always will do so. Because a man is our friend, is no reason why we should not oppose him, if we think he is wrong. But although we should hate his opinions, if we believe them wrong, and oppose them to the uttermost, that is no reason why we should hate him personally. Before the Rebellion, a great many of the officers on both the Northern and Southern sides were intimate personal friends, but when the war occurred they took the side which they believed was right, and fought as hard as they could for it. Peace came, and they laid aside their swords and resumed their friendship. They respected each other all the more for standing up for what they believed to be the right, although they could not agree as to which side was right. If Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson had fought on the Northern side, believing it to be wrong, and the South right, they would only be contemptible time servers, who sold their honor. They believed the South was right, and were willing to die for their opinion, and although I think differently, I have a great respect for them. They were good, firm minded men, and, although rebels, were not traitors, for they gave notice that they intended to fight us before doing so.

It is sometimes necessary to expose errors in the papers, published for the deaf, and I have noticed that some of the correspondents seem to think that because another disagrees with him, he must be a personal enemy. That is absurd, and smacks of "bossism." Of course, some persons use the deaf-mute press as a vehicle for venting personal spite, but it is to be hoped that that class is limited in number. Every writer should be willing to receive as well as give hard knocks, for, as Vanveran says, "before attacking an abuse, it is necessary to see if we can ruin the foundations," and in order to ruin the foundation, pretty strong language is sometimes necessary. When a house is on fire, we don't try to put the fire out by throwing water on it in thimbles. A good argument, conducted in a gentlemanly style (there is very seldom any occasion to call each other names), is a very good thing and often does good. It shows that there is two sides to every opinion, and each one can choose the side he believes right.

Some persons, however, think that having formed an opinion, they are bound to stick to it, although they may afterwards find out that they are wrong. That is as absurd as wheeling around from right to left, and is not being firm at all but being a fool. Every one errs often, and when convinced that he is wrong should frankly acknowledge it, but never before he is convinced.

It is firmness more than cleverness, which has given us some of our greatest men. There were plenty of clever men than Washington, but what he once determined was right, he stuck to it unless convinced to the contrary, and so became great. Firmness and intelligence are irresistible, but intelligence without firmness is comparatively worthless. Intelligence is the instrument, while firmness is the skill which directs the instrument, which achieves great things. All the really great men mentioned in history, were firm-minded men. If they had not been so, they would never have been heard of.

CYRIL CADWALLADER.

### A Place Where Everybody Takes a Fee.

In going out, you are expected to fee everybody except members of the nobility, says a London correspondent of the *Cleveland Herald*. If you ask any favor of a shopman, you are expected to give him a few pence if he complies. But a story will illustrate the prevalence of this expectation of fees. A gentleman recently entered a fashionable London church, where the female paw opener expects gratuities. Twiddling a half crown (62 cents) between fingers and thumb, he was politely shown into a pew, and then dexterously conveyed a half-penny into the expectant palm of his conductor, who clutched the coin and smirkingly withdrew. Presently the woman brought him a hymn-book and still smirking, whispered: "You made a mistake, sir; it was only a ha' money you gave me." "No," said the gentleman, with a benevolent smile, "it's all right; I never give less." Exit paw opener, not smirking.

### PETER COOPER.

Give honor and love forevermore  
To this great man who rose to rest;  
Peace on the dim Plutonian shore,  
Rest in the land of the blest.  
I reckon him greater than any man  
That ever drew sword in war;  
I reckon him nobler than king or khan,  
Braver and better by far.  
And wisest he in this whole wide land  
Of hoarding tilt bent and gray;  
For all you can hold in your cold dead hand  
Is what you have given away.  
So, whether to wander the stars or to rest  
Forever hushed and dumb,  
He gave with a zest and he gave his best  
And deserves the best to come.  
—Joachim Miller, in New York Herald.  
New York, April 4, 1883.

### THE LATE PETER COOPER.

[From Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.]

One of the last of the links connecting the present generation with the early days of the Republic has been broken by the death of Peter Cooper, which occurred on the 4th inst. Born on the 12th of February, 1791, his memory went back to the time when the present metropolis was a petty city of less than 30,000 inhabitants, and his recollection covered the whole period of our national development from the administration of the first President. For many years he has stood as an ancient landmark in a modern age, and his final disappearance from the scene removes one of the most interesting figures in the country's history.

Peter Cooper was a typical American, and his career was an epitome of the best American possibilities. Born into a poor man's family, he was early obliged to go to work for his own support, and the only regular education he ever enjoyed was attendance at a school half of each day for a single year. After working some time in his father's hat factory, he was apprenticed at seventeen to a coachmaker, and pleased his employer so well that when his term of service had expired, he would have established the young man in business on his own account had not the latter's horror of debt restrained him from assuming such an obligation. Mr. Cooper early developed a "knack" for invention, and the first bit he made after striking out in life for himself was through an improvement which he designed in machines for shearing cloth, and which proved very profitable during the stoppage of imports from England in the war of 1812. After peace had impaired its value, he tried first the manufacture of cabinet-ware and then the grocery business, before he struck the foundation of his fortune in the manufacture of Peter Cooper's glue, which has been famous now for almost half a century. Besides carrying on this industry, which grew to large dimensions, he became early interested in the iron trade, erecting large works at Canton, a suburb of Baltimore, as early as 1830, and subsequently starting a rolling and wire mill in this city, which was removed in 1845 to Trenton, N. J., where the business greatly increased, and is still carried on by his family. Mr. Cooper prospered in whatever he undertook, and by middle life had accumulated a large fortune, which increased with his years.

The love of business never dulled his early fondness for invention, and every new movement in this direction appealed strongly to his support. He himself designed and built, at his Baltimore works in 1830, the first locomotive that was ever turned out on this continent, and he acted as engineer on its trip, when the wonderful performance of drawing thirty passengers thirteen miles in one hour was accomplished. Mr. Cooper took a great interest and invested a large capital in the extension of the electric telegraph, and was the first president of the first ocean telegraph company ever organized. He was also much interested in the problem of canal navigation, and made experiments in substituting some other power than horses in the propulsion of boats.

Mr. Cooper early developed a taste for public affairs, and served in both branches of the City Council, as well as in the Board of Education. Of late years he has been a warm advocate of the Greenback doctrines, which he advocated with great zeal up to the very last. In 1876, at the age of eighty-five years, he was induced by injudicious friends, and against his own judgment, to accept a nomination for the Presidency at the hands of the Greenback Party. He had no expectation of being elected by the people, but it was thought that possibly the contest might be transferred to the House of Representatives, where the Greenbackers might have

power enough to seat him in the executive chair. He was defeated, and after that he never again appeared as a candidate for any public office.

The crowning glory of Peter Cooper's life was his philanthropy and for this he will be remembered and honored long after many a richer man's name has been forgotten. His monument was reared during his own life, and the Cooper Institute will always perpetuate his generosity. Taught by his own hard experience in early life, he resolved when fortune had favored him, to establish in his native city an institution in which the working classes could secure a technological education. The result was the "Union for the Advancement of Science and Art," or the Cooper Institute as it is commonly called, which covers the block bounded by Third and Fourth Avenues, Seventh and Eighth Streets. The corner stone was laid in 1854, and the building cost over \$600,000, to which he added a generous endowment fund and other subsequent gifts. The Institute consists of a series of free schools of instruction in practical art and science, a free reading-room and free courses of popular lectures on subjects pertaining to art, science and social reform. Over thirty professors and instructors are employed, and the various classes are always filled to their utmost capacity. The number of pupils in the various classes during the past year was 3,334, of whom 936 entered the evening scientific classes, 1,227 the evening art classes, and 711 the woman's art school. The free reading-room is visited by an average of 1,500 persons daily, and the large hall of the Cooper Union is filled many evenings during the Fall and Winter by the popular course of lectures given. All the classes and privileges of the institution are free, and the expenses of keeping up all the departments during the past year was \$50,973. The total expenditures on the building and education from its establishment to the present time have exceeded \$1,500,000. No educational institution does a more beneficial work.

Mr. Cooper proved the wisdom of a rich man's administering his own estate, and found his greatest enjoyment in watching the development of his Institute. He retained a remarkable degree of vigor to the last, and less than a week before his death showed a party of gentlemen over the building, manifesting the keenest interest in the institution. His long life came to a peaceful close, and he leaves a name which will always be fragrant.

The demonstrations of respect to the memory of Mr. Cooper in this city and State were hearty and universal. The funeral which took place on Saturday the 7th inst., was very largely attended, deputations being present from nearly all the learned and charitable Societies and from the several Exchanges. The funeral services were simple and unostentatious.

ADDRESS OF BISHOP ROBERTSON  
AT A CONFIRMATION OF DEAF-MUTES,  
IN CHRIST CHURCH, ST. LOUIS, APRIL  
8TH, 1883, INTERPRETED BY REV. A.  
W. MANN.

Remember what a gracious privilege it is to be received into the family of God, to have the right to claim Christ our dear Lord, as a brother, and to appeal to Him to be our helper and our guide. If some great man of wealth or power on earth allowed us the privilege to claim his friendship and his help at any moment when we should ask it, pledging himself to listen whenever we called, and to help us with all his wealth and influence; how safe and strong we should feel! This is just what we have a right to do now with Christ our Lord. He has power, and has love, and when He pledges His word never to leave or forsake us, we may be sure that He will help us every day and everywhere, unless we forsake Him first.

But while thus we have this sense of security, we must remember that our Lord's help is pledged to us only so long as we are faithful to Him. He is jealous of a divided affection. He will not be content with an inferior place in our thoughts.

Every day renew your love and your pledges to your Heavenly Father by praying to Him for what you need, by confessing your faults, and being sorry for them, by asking His protection and guidance for the duties which are before you.

Wherein you have done wrong, make instant and full restitution. Never be ashamed of confessing your

mistake, and making up so far as you can for the harm which you may have caused.

Remember that you have over you a watchful, a jealous, yet loving Father, who is conscious of all that you do, who is glad, as all angels in heaven are glad, when you break off a bad habit, are sorry for a wrong or passionate word or deed; and who also is grieved when you dishonor Him, and dishonor yourselves.

Read your Bibles, especially the words which tell us of the life and words and works of our Saviour. Strive to be more like Him as you read of Him. We imitate the one whom we are thinking most about. Read and think of Him, and then try to speak and do as He would do, or He would have you do.

Come here to worship God and His Holy Day, whenever you possibly can. When the Sunday is wasted and profaned, the whole week feels it. Come here and follow the service.

In God's House you think of better things, and God and heaven seem nearer, and purity and right seem to be real things.

Come to the Holy Communion, which the Lord told His children they were to receive in remembrance of Him. And this is the way which He provided, by which we should recall Him. It is the token which He left us when He was going away, by which we might bring back to our thoughts His love.

Do not be discouraged ever. Do not give up. Do the very best that you can always. When you make mistakes, confess them to God, and to the one you have offended, and learn better.

God bless you, and keep you always faithful and true in this life, and of His mercy in Christ bring us all at last to heaven for His dear love's sake. Amen.

### Reply to Mr. White's Letter.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—Can not help being more than surprised to find Mr. White has committed a foolish blunder in suggesting to us, the members of the National Deaf-Mute Convention that Dr. Gallaudet be sent for to help us in all matters at the coming convention. His letter shows he has but little faith in our being able to command any thing to success. Does not he know there are plenty of mutes who are blessed with splendid brains and abilities? I think Mr. W. has a very poor opinion of himself and mutes, but unlike him, I think reversely. I shall be happy to join him in extending an invitation to the Dr. Gallaudet to make friendly speeches or lectures at the Convention. I respectfully recommend that similar invitations be extended to our friends, Presidents Arthur and Grant, Governor Cleveland, and other worthies, not forgetting General Butler, whom I would like invited to see us talk as sensibly and intelligently as he does. Don't let us forget to send Mr. White an invitation to the Convention to see us do wonders. I don't hesitate to say he is a gentleman of fine talents and abilities, but he is surely mistaken in his opinions as to mutes. I hope his coming to the Convention will have a good effect in opening his eyes wide to find himself mistaken in his theories.

Will not our esteemed friend, Mr. Edmund Booth, write to Mr. Rider for information about books on the rules for the guidance of the Convention? I think it highly important that each of the members should be furnished a copy of rules, with which we might run the meeting smoothly and successfully. Let us have them as soon as possible, so as to enable us to study them before the meeting comes.

Let each of all the United States send a delegate, who must be fortified or furnished with written credentials from presidents of regularly organized State mute associations. Rights to discuss, vote for or against, and pass resolutions should belong to delegates only, but no objections shall be made to any mutes, who may make speeches or lectures on any subjects. I beg leave to suggest that President McGregor prepare a farewell speech, and any mute make carefully worded arguments, which would probably be asked for by reporters of newspapers for publication.

Will not Mr. Charles Kerney take pains to write out biographies of Mr. McGregor and his cabinet, president and officers of the first National Deaf-Mute Association, and obtain the photos of above officers, and send them to Frank Leslie's Illustrated or Harper's Weekly, for publication to the world, so that the mutes of the globe may see them. Mr. K. will, I doubt not, make about one hundred or two hundred dollars out of above things.

I suggest that a hall for the next meeting be secured somewhere near the great East River Bridge, in order to enable the mutes to see the bridge without resorting to much trouble. Had not we better try the old Reformed Dutch Church, which is located near the bridge, I understand. R. B. LAWRENCE,  
Member Ex-Com. D. M. N. A.  
MORGAN CITY, LA., April 10, '83.

### Philadelphia.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—It is considered that mutes who are Catholics, who have not been permitted to attend the Literary meetings of the mute Protestant societies of this city, must have advantages of enjoying mental and moral improvement by joining the proposed Catholic Deaf-Mute Literary Association, under the leadership of "Col" James E. Morony, to whom I extend my hearty congratulations and encouragement for his successful and energetic efforts.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Second Grand Anniversary of the Chirological Lyceum, including a fine programme of very interesting literary exercises, will be given publicly to the deaf-mutes and the hearing people, in the magnificently illuminated and elegantly furnished parlor of the Young Men's Christian Association, 15th and Chestnut Sts., Wednesday Evening (8 o'clock), April 25th.

Prof A. L. E. Crouter will interpret the literary Exercises in aid of those who are blessed with the gift of hearing. The following programme is presented for that Evening: 1. Introductory Remarks, by President Edward D. Wilson; 2. Reading, "How to kiss a girl at ease," by Wm. H. Lipssett; 3. Anniversary Oration, by Washington Houston, Esq., 4. Essay, by Jose A. Turner; 5. Recitation, by Joseph Bruthi; 6. Humorous Readings, by Robert N. Stevenson; 7. Debate, Resolved: That the banishment of Napoleon Bonaparte to St. Helena was unjustifiable. Aff.—Messrs. C. H. Sharrar and R. N. Stevenson. Neg.—Messrs. J. A. Turner and W. H. Lipssett; 8. Reading, "Romance of the Rose," by J. R. Lewis; and 9. Dialogue, "The Bet," by J. R. Lewis and F. W. Hewitt. Yourself and friends are cordially invited. No charge for admission.

"A LAUGHING JOLLY OLD CROW."  
PHILA., April 6, 1883.

### Joliet, Ill., Items.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—I wish you to accept this article, and publish it in the JOURNAL. I am anxious to hear about the deaf-mutes of Reading, Pa. I would like to hear how "I. P. M. O. Canoe" is getting along.

Mr. Christ Snyder, of Reading, Pa., is in Joliet at present. He got work in the foundry of the Joliet Steel Company. He makes good wages, and is an industrious young moulder.

The mills at Joliet, in which three mutes are employed, were shut down last November, but they started up again on Monday, April 2d, and there will be employed four mutes.

When the shut down came at the mills, Mr. Kraft found himself out of work. Then he left Joliet, and went East to visit his old friends in Philadelphia and Reading. For the last three months, he was in the East. When he learned that the mills had started again, he left the East, and took Mr. C. Snyder with him to Joliet. Mr. Kraft is now in Joliet, and all the mutes are glad to have him back again. Reading will never gain him, nor will they gain Mr. Snyder.

We are in hopes that Reading will lose "I. P. M. O. Canoe," and that Chicago or Joliet may gain him.

It is rumored that Mr. Wilson, of Chicago, and Miss Mat Gottschalg, of Joliet, are on the road to matrimony! Joliet has at present six well-educated mutes.

Joliet is calling for Rev. Mr. Mann. Julius Kraft would like to hear from his old friends of Pennsylvania, and they should direct their letters to Box 2006, Joliet, Will Co., Ill.

Mr. Snyder says he does not need to put his bundle on his shoulder any more, as he has secured a good position, but it is feared Julius will be compelled to pick his old bundle, and leave Joliet. MOLLY MAGUIRE.  
JOLIET, April 6, 1883.

### Twilight Union.

"A charming company; yes, 'tis true,  
Was here and there collected;  
Gay bachelors—a hopeful crew,  
And bonny brides so unaffected."

The above lines were vividly recalled to mind by the animated scenes witnessed at the last meeting of the Twilight Union. The Club, since its foundation nearly three years ago, has held numerous gatherings, but the last was truly superb and one of which the host and his spouse, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore, relatives of Mrs. Hattie Bailey, have reason to be proud of. There were present ladies who are brides of a few weeks, while one other will be a bride before the next social of the Union.

At eight o'clock, the members and their friends began to arrive, and at half-past the hour, the parlors were crowded with ladies and gentlemen.

The meeting of the Club members, which occurred in another room, was delightfully short, exciting and to the point, and ended with the appointment of a Committee to make arrangements for a party to occur on or about May 28th.

Returning to the parlors, the fun grew fast and furious. Uncle Sammy McClelland, who is President of the organization, was in his happiest mood, and immediately took the floor and made some humorous remarks, and then called upon the bashful Secretary for a speech, but that individual, blushing like a school girl out for a walk with her first beau, declined. Mr. I. N. Soper, who has come to regard New York in general and the Twilight Union meetings in particular as the *nee plus ultra* place to enjoy himself, was asked to make some remarks. He arose to do so, but the eyes of a handsome young lady were upon him, and played havoc with his wits; he tried to speak, but others, seeing his confusion, set up a laugh, at which Mr. Soper sat down.

One of the gentlemen, getting hold of a young lady's handkerchief threw it to another gentleman; the young lady started after it, and the handkerchief went around from hand to hand in a lively way, and thus began a game which proved thoroughly enjoyable to all who participated in it.

At ten o'clock, Alderman Russell announced the readiness of the *menu*; couples were formed and a bee line struck for the dining room, where a table was found fairly groaning beneath its weight of good things. There were creams of various kinds, bananas and cake in profusion, and oranges not a few. When justice had been done to the viands, jokes and comic speeches were in order; congratulations were again and again bestowed upon the newly made "benedict" and his pretty bride. Miss L. C. Gray, who is to be married on the evening of May 16th, was not forgotten. In response to some remarks, she made a short and very pretty speech, the substance of which were that she would always remember the Twilight Union gatherings with pleasure and its members as her friends.

Upon re-assembling in the parlor, sets, led by hearing friends, were formed for the lancers, and the way some of the "bhoys" cut "pigeon wings," "hornpipes" and other graceful movements of the "light fantastic toe," would have made a professor of the art wild with delight.

Forfeits was not forgotten, and the penalties paid were somewhat novel and amusing. One young semi-mute was obliged to sing; ye gods, the blowing off of steam was nothing compared to the grating noise which he made. The oral people stopped up their ears while the deafest of the deaf thought an earthquake had struck the house, but all things must sooner or later come to an end, likewise this last and best meeting of the Twilight Union.

Among the many present were Mrs. Dr. Geo. W. Jewett, DeLacy Waters and Miss Minnie Ponceast; I. Newton Soper and his accomplished friend, Miss Rose Ledes; J. Donnelly and Miss Caddie Felver; Dr. Malcolm McLean and wife; Miss Emma Shaw, S. M. Brown and wife; G. L. Reynolds and Miss L. C. Gray, of Brooklyn; Mr. Leo L. Greis and wife; Mr. Andrew Weinberger and wife; Mr. Edward Westcott, of Hartford, Ct.; Mr. J. P. Ijames, and wife; H. L. Juhring, and the genial Philip Tobin of fishing fame.

April 16, '83.

AMERICUS.

A deaf-mute never knows what genuine poverty is until he has to shave with soft soap.



# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APR. 19, 1883.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, published at 162d Street and Tenth Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS: One copy, one year, \$1.50 Clubs of ten, 1.25 If not paid within six months, 2.50 These prices are invariable. Remit by post office money order, or by registered letter. 62 Terms, cash in advance.

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Rates of advertising made known upon application.

Specimen copy sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

## The Convention.

We think Mr. Booth's suggestion to have the first session of the coming National Convention occur on Tuesday will find favor among those who propose to attend, as well as with the members of the Executive Committee. The advantages to visitors will be great in case such a programme is carried out. As Mr. Booth remarks, there are plenty of objects of interest, and to spare. New York with its million and a half inhabitants and Brooklyn with enough people to make up the two million, afford plenty of scope for sightseeing should the visitors stay two months instead of two days for that purpose. But the main thing with most who come from inland towns and cities, will be a sail on the briny deep outside of Sandy Hook, and if there is any enterprise in the deaf-mute societies, they will do well to offer a combined excursion to either Rockaway, Long Branch, Coney Island, or any other popular seaside resort. It will cost only fifty cents for the round trip to the farthest of these places, and there is no doubt but arrangements could be made to take all deaf-mutes to either Coney Island or Rockaway and return for twenty-five cents, should they go on a Friday. But this is an after consideration, and we merely throw out the suggestion to be taken up or rejected as Gotham's wise and silent ones may see fit. If said societies want to make money by it, they can easily buy a large quantity of tickets at fifteen cents below the regular rates and sell them at a reduction of five cents from the Company's charges, netting ten cents per ticket profit to their respective treasurers. But whether money be made or lost, we trust all will use their best efforts to contribute light-some mirth and pleasant entertainment after the weary-brained members have said their last say and heaved their last sigh over the weighty matters which the Convention is sure to discuss.

## A Wise Appointment.

The trustees of the New Jersey Institution are to be congratulated on securing Weston Jenkins, M.A., as the principal of the Institution which is to be opened in Trenton next fall. Besides being a gentleman of deep erudition, Prof. Jenkins is possessed of a wealth of experience in the instruction of the deaf and dumb. For over a decade he has been special teacher of the High Class at the New York Institution, and many of the brightest and most successful graduates of that institution are proving in their lives the salutary influences and the wise instruction imparted to them while under his care.

## The Prizes.

Our "Prize Competition" closed on the 14th inst. The lucky winners are Wm. R. Callingsworth, of Philadelphia, who takes the first prize, \$15.00, having sent thirteen new subscribers; the third prize, \$10.00, goes to James M. Moylan, of Baltimore, Md., who sent twelve new subscribers; the second prize, \$5.00, is equally divided between Washington Houston, of Frankford, Pa., and John F. O'Brien, of New York City, each having sent one subscriber. We regret that many of our readers have not made an effort to secure a premium. Several have sent new subscribers, but have failed to comply with the rules governing the competition, and consequently can not be counted as contestants. We congratulate the gentlemen who have secured a share of the premium, and trust that they will be as earnest and

helpful in the future as they have been in the past. We ask each and every reader of the JOURNAL to send us one new subscriber. It will not be much to you, but it will double the already large circulation of the JOURNAL. We offer each week twenty-eight columns of reading matter, print the latest and most reliable deaf-mute news, give interesting, instructive and entertaining articles—both original and selected—and we hope through the friendly aid of our readers to have on our subscription list 5000 names before January 1, 1884.

The latest deaf-mute paper is the *Deaf-Mute Voice*, published at the Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, at Jackson, Miss. The *Voice* is a neatly printed and well made up paper, and all who remember the *Texas Ranger* while under the control of Mr. J. R. Dobyns will easily understand the reason for this excellence—and resembles the *Optic* of a year ago. The reading matter is both useful and entertaining, and includes a goodly number of items concerning the deaf and dumb, as well as a "Pupils' Column." It has not yet been decided whether the *Voice* will be heard—or rather seen—weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. The subscription price is 50 cents per annum.

## NOTICE.

The Deaf-mutes of Newark and vicinity are invited to attend a service in the sign-language in Trinity Church, Broad st., Newark, N. J. on Sunday, April 22d, at three o'clock in the evening. God willing, the Holy Communion will be administered.

## ITEMIZER.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

Mrs. Wm. H. Blood is now with her parents in Hastings, Mich.

M. Leary and Michael McFaul, both of Tarrytown, N. Y., were at St. Ann's last Sunday.

Mr. John Curd, of Waco, Texas, was married to Miss Kittie Barnham, of that city, on the 18th inst.

Mrs. Nettie S. Farrar, of Chelsea, Mass., presented her husband Ann, with a baby girl last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gonet, of Thomaston, Ct., think of being present at the National Convention of Deaf-Mutes next August.

Miss Flora M. Lyon, of Averill, N. Y., who works in a knitting-mill at that place, expects to visit her aunt in New Jersey during the coming summer.

Thaddeus S. Mundis has moved to York, Pa. He was threatened with lung fever a short time ago, but through the timely aid of a skillful physician escaped the disease.

J. F. D., of Woonsocket, R. I., suggests that the Peet Literary Society give a picture of the late Dr. Harvey P. Peet and Dr. Isaac L. Peet, (father and son), to the donors of \$1 or more to the Peet Memorial.

We are happy to note that John T. Tillingham, Esq., caught a deaf-mute fraud in New Bedford, Mass., last week. He left the city quickly. Mr. Tillingham has notified the chief of police to post his men to look after such frauds. That is the second fraud he has cleared out.—J. F. D.

On Sunday, April 15th, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mr. Schutt conducted a sign service at Christ Church. Among those present were Rachel and Lena Freyburg, Mr. Banermann and W. J. Nelson. Mr. Nelson is an ardent christian, and invited his friends to attend the service. Messrs. Nelson and Schutt called to see George H. Peet at the River View Academy. George was troubled with the mumps, but is better now.

Rev. Job Turner remained in San Antonio, Texas, Monday, April 9th, Tuesday and Wednesday. He was much surprised to find that the city had improved very much since he was there two years ago. They are pulling down old Mexican houses and erecting new ones. Much business is done there. There are three deaf-mutes living in and near the place. One of them is Mr. Charles F. Groenbock, his old pupil, another, Miss Carrie Kendall, of Boerne, Tex., and the other, Miss Vance, who lost her hearing at the age of eighteen. No wonder, she can talk as usual. Mr. Turner left for the North April 11th.

## Discovering Her Deafness.

A Washington letter, containing an account of Dr. Gallandet, a noted teacher of deaf-mutes, has this story:

Professor Graham Bell's wife was one of his pupils, and her voice was so well trained that he only discovered her deafness by accident. She was a pretty, vivacious girl; and at one of the doctor's receptions the young Scot was introduced to her. She had acquired the faculty of following the motion of the lips; and, as they walked through the rooms together, she still further gathered the drift of the conversation from the vibrations of his voice as he leaned on his arm.

Chatting and laughing, they went from point to point, until they reached the conservatory, en route to the dining-room.

It was in summer, and a soft, sudden air had blown out the Chinese lanterns, leaving a half light from the crimson pane within and the white moon without. Professor Bell made some remark requiring an answer, and none was forthcoming. He repeated it, and still got only silence for a song.

The third and fourth time it happened induced him to ask his fair companion what she had said. She had not answered him, and her reply filled him with amazement:

"I have never heard a sound since I was born."

James K. Watson, of Chicago, was married to Miss Mattie Hagenbach, of Ottawa, Ill., on the 28th of March.

Mr. Charles Day, of Tama City, Ia., is now in Chicago. He called on Miss Lizzie Doyle. He is employed as a hotel clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap will visit their daughter, Mrs. Wm. R. Drum, of Galena, Md. They expect to spend the summer with her.

The *Youth's Companion* and the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal* are the favorite papers in the reading-room.—*Minnesota Companion*.

Mrs. J. E. Williams, of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., presented a sister of Mrs. Lansing a patch-work cover, on the occasion of her birthday.

A Bible Class will be held at Christ Church, Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, April 22d. Deaf-mutes and their friends are invited to attend.

James C. Wheeler, a clerk in the New York Post Office, is confined to his bed by illness. We hope "Jimmie" will soon be in good health again.

S. W. McClelland, of Mountain View, N. J., was in the city from Saturday evening until Monday. He expects to get work in New York City soon.

Miss Sarah Knoll, of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., would like to know the present residence of Miss Catherine Lewis, a mute, formerly of Caldwell, Warren Co., N. Y.

Mrs. Lansing, of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., would like to know the whereabouts of her old classmate, Louisa Cox, who was educated at the Central New York Institution.

Mrs. G. W. Hartley, of Pittsburg, Pa., received a beautiful silver cake basket from William Smithson, of Port Deposit, Md., about a week ago. She expects her mother, who lives in Baltimore, will visit her soon.

Notice has been given in the *Cleveland Leader* warning the public against aiding a young impostor, who has been begging money under the pretense of being deaf and dumb. The warning is given by the Secretary of the society for organizing charity.

Prof. Louis H. Jenkins, at one time a teacher in the Ohio Institution, afterwards Principal of the Wisconsin Institution, and then for eleven years a teacher in the Illinois school and latterly Principal of the Kansas Institution, died at Madison, Wis., on the 14th ult.

A great many deaf-mutes were in attendance at St. Ann's on Sunday last to take part in the Confirmation services, but on account of the inability of Bishop Potter to be present, the usual services were gone through with, and the confirmation service was held on Monday evening.

Miss Katie A. Reddy and her sister Alice, of Newburyport, Mass., lately visited Miss Ellen Richardson, and passed a very enjoyable evening. While there they were introduced to Miss Annie Deering, a daughter of Mr. Deering, of Saco, Me. Although she hears and speaks, she talks by the sign-language with great fluency.

Mrs. J. E. Williams, of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., has just completed knitting a beautiful shell-work spread for Mrs. Lansing's daughter. It contains 1,440 blocks sewed together, with a knot border around it four inches wide. It took her only thirteen months to make it. Who can beat her? Mrs. Williams was happy to meet Mr. Truman Grummon and wife, of Adam Centre, and Mr. George Bean, of Watertown, at the home of Mrs. Lansing a few weeks ago. They are all respectable and industrious deaf-mutes.

On the morning of the 26th ult., Messrs. Krause and Greis left Boston, one to be married, and the other to attend the wedding. They arrived in Bangor, Me. (the home of the bride). As the day set apart for the wedding to take place was Wednesday, they had some spare time, and viewed the city, and were much pleased with the "City of Slaves." The wedding was a private affair, although many of the bride's friends and relatives were present. The bride was dressed in white, and looked pure and lovely as we all know her to be. The presents were numerous and beautiful. Her uncle presented her with \$110 in gold. A fine supper was served during the evening. The occasion was one of rare pleasure to the newly married couple and their guests. The company separated before 8 o'clock, expressing the hope that Mr. and Mrs. Greis might be spared to enjoy the evening of life surrounded by loving kindred and friends. Of all the deaf-mutes invited, only two put in an appearance: viz., Miss Bertha H. Treat, of Frankfort, Mo., and Mrs. Wallace H. Krause, of Boston. They (the newly married) left for Boston that evening, and arrived the next morning, and registered at the Parker House, where their numerous friends called on them. Our friend Krause evidently was much pleased with his trip, as he has much to say about it. Of course, being president of the "Old Bachelor's Club," he could not say much about the wedding.

## The Confirmation of Deaf Mutes.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, April 9. A service that was remarkable in several ways was held yesterday afternoon in Christ Church. A congregation of deaf-mutes had assembled to celebrate confirmation exercises. Not a sound disturbed the solemn stillness of the edifice, and nevertheless solemn persons were attentive spectators to an eloquent discourse delivered by Rev. A. W. Mann, of Cleveland. The words were all expressed in the alphabet of signs, and the subject appeared to be appreciated by every one present, if they were to be judged by their expressive countenances. They read the words with their eyes as they were delivered, and late in the service when a noisy baby raised its voice, the worshipers were not in any way disturbed by the unruly youngster. The preacher dwelt on the ordinance of confirmation and the spiritual preparation that was necessary to prepare the novice. He spoke of the law of Moses and of the three annual festivals of the church. The attachment of children to the convenient came in for a share of attention, and gradually the preacher approached the time when they were examined at the age of thirteen to learn if they were versed in the principles of the law. The youth of Jesus and His discourse in the temple were described. The intention of confirmation was to administer a spiritual gift, to confirm young disciples in the faith and to admit Christians into the body of the faithful and into full privileges of the church.

At the end of the discourse three candidates for confirmation advanced to the chancel rail and received the office from the hands of Rev. Bishop Robertson, who read the prayer, which was repeated in the sign language by Rev. Mr. Mann. At the conclusion of the services the preacher joined the congregation and received the warm congratulations of his friends. Rev. A. W. Mann visits St. Louis once in six weeks, and at other times officiates in an extensive Western circuit, extending from St. Paul, Minn., to Cincinnati, O. His visits here are the occasions of a happy reunion of the deaf-mutes, who flock here from all parts of the State in order to witness a sermon in their own language.

## THE DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM.

PROFESSOR WESTON JENKINS DECIDED UPON FOR PRINCIPAL OF THE INSTITUTION.

The Board of Trustees of the State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb met yesterday in the Executive Chamber at the State House, and decided upon the selection of Prof. Weston Jenkins as Principal of the Institution. Prof. Jenkins has been for the past thirteen years the principal teacher in the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, in which the State is now maintaining about eighty pupils, and he has been strongly recommended by many experienced managers of institutions of this class, as a most suitable and competent head for the new Institution. It is expected that Prof. Jenkins will take charge about May 1st, and give his aid to the Board of Trustees in furnishing and fitting up the Institution, so that it may be in readiness for the reception of pupils by September 1st. No action has yet been taken with regard to a successor to Dr. Pearson. The doctor had taken a deep interest in the Institution, and only a few days since had carefully gone over the building with a view to prepare himself for yesterday's meeting of the Trustees. He promised to be an active and useful member of the Board, and his death is sincerely regretted by his fellow-members.—*Daily State Gazette, Saturday, April 14, 1883.*

## THE COMING CONVENTION.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Would it be preferable that the coming National Convention assemble in New York on a Tuesday instead of the customary Wednesday? By so doing, three days can be had as usual, and, if desirable, four. That is one point gained, but there is another. If we meet on Tuesday, and continue in session only three days, we have Friday and Saturday for sight-seeing, and New York having a million inhabitants and many objects of attraction, including ocean and a trip out of the harbor, there would be sufficient to occupy the entire time of those who have the means to pay cost of a day or two beyond adjournment. The objection is Sunday travel. But a person in New Hampshire or Maine can leave home on Monday morning, reach Boston the same evening, and be in New York on Tuesday morning. If the Convention adjourns on Thursday afternoon, those who do not care to stay longer can have two days to return home without infringing on the Sabbath. I throw out these suggestions for consideration, and would be glad if each member of the Committee send me a postal giving his preference. It should be done speedily, for the time is near for the final announcement.

E. BOOTH,

Chairman Nat. Com.

## ANAMOSA, IA.

## THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

POLYTECHNIC DEPT., WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, ST. LOUIS, APR. 14, 1883.

MR. EDITOR:—I beg to inform all concerned that the venerable chairman of the National Executive Committee is not compelled under a resolution passed by the Committee to announce the date for our next Convention until within three months of the date decided upon. It is, of course, not advisable for him to choose a Local Committee of Arrangements before he has decided on the time. Again, by general consent of the gentlemen who compose the National Committee, Mr. Booth himself was empowered to choose the date of our assemblage and Local Committee with advice of his colleagues. I have been communicating with him in regard to dates, Committees, etc., and hope other members of the Committee will avail themselves of this opportunity by addressing Edmund Booth, *Zureka* office, Anamosa, Ia. For one, I am in favor of Wednesday, August 22d, for our next Convention, and have notified the Chairman of my choice. Let others do so, no matter whether their choice differs from mine; the sooner, the better, as I am quite sure Mr. Booth prefers to know the choice of a majority of the Committee before deciding on anything definite.

For the information of certain persons, I beg to say that we are not an organized Association yet, but will be unless I am greatly deceived by the action of our last Convention. By reference to the Secretary's published report of its Proceedings, it will be seen that the National Executive Committee has been instructed by the Convention to prepare and report a Constitution and By-Laws to the next Convention. This means the organization of a permanent Association. The Convention also directed that the preparation of our Constitution and By-Laws should be finished before the assembling of the second Convention. In view of that fact, I have written to Mr. Booth, suggesting that he may call the National Committee to meet for the purpose of drafting our Constitution and transacting such other business as may arise before our two days before the date of our Convention, say Monday, August 20th, if the Convention meets on the following Wednesday.

I have made another suggestion to our honored Chairman; he should announce in the JOURNAL that members of the National Committee may send proxies if they themselves could not be present, but should certify so in writing to the Chairman. I trust it will be all right; if the Chairman, however,

should he happen to refuse the admission of proxies, we can of course appeal to the Committee itself.

Truly Yours,  
Geo. T. DOUGHERTY,  
Recording Secretary First National Convention,  
and member of National Executive Committee for Missouri.

## Cincinnati Nuggets.

The condition of the revered mother of Jesse Hoagland is about the same as before. I wish to state that an error was made in one of my letters in regard to the age of William Hoagland, the husband of the sick aged lady. He is seventy-seven years of age, but not seventy-two years. He has a deaf and dumb brother, Thomas, until recently of Lexington, Ky., living near Jacksonville, Florida. He is wanting only five years to be a centenarian, and is in a fair condition to reach that age.

Mrs. Augusta Williams, the only living sister of Miss Maggie Morin, is visiting her sister and her room-mate, Miss Emilie Wolski. She brought with her a little nephew, who was holding his aunt's hand all the time he was out on the streets, lest somebody would snatch her from him. Mrs. Williams is a married lady, living in Flagersburg, Campbell Co., Ky.

Miss Wolski, several years ago, came from Germany, where she received her education and learned her trade, dress-making. She made a good living by sewing for the rich Jewish ladies, who pay her fair wages.

Since it has turned out that Wm. Blount was not the only one person interviewed by the *Penny Post* reporter, who tackled J. K. T. Hoagland, John Barrick, Alfred Wood, the teacher of the Mute Day School, and some other speaking persons, who are able to furnish him information about deaf-mutes.

J. M. T. Davis, the only mute murderer, is putting up a cigar store on Vine street, near the Eighth. From the business he fondly hopes to rake in heaps of shekels. His wife, No. 2, and the other girl, Ada, are gone to Louisville, Ky., on the "peddling biz," and they will continue to peddle around and return here to "settle down."

The International Cigar-Makers' Unions, Nos. 4 and 30 issued orders for a general strike for the advance of one dollar per thousand on all cigars. Hence Mrs. Louisa Davis, the divorced wife of that Boss Peddler, Leo. Raum and Wm. Blount quit work, as they are members of the Union, No. 30, and are waiting for the results of the strike, which, it is hoped, will not last long. Max Morgenthau, working at stripping tobacco binders, is out of work, owing to the strike.

Mrs. Alice Wilson is still at the house of Mrs. A. B. Sparkes, but she will return home to-morrow, as she is badly needed there. She will be long remembered by the Hoagland folks for her great kindness in helping Mrs. Sparkes. Miss Maggie Morin, elsewhere mentioned, is also remembered for a similar act.

Little Lee, the baby of the family of J. K. T. Hoagland and wife, is convalescing from the measles, followed by croup and pneumonia, but his case is not so bad as that of his oldest sister, who is quite well now.

Abner Lewis and family shook the dust of West Covington, Ky., from their feet and sailed over the "deep seas," and took rooms at No. 15 Webb street. They say they like this wicked city better than that quiet village. Mr. Lewis is working at Post & Co.'s, in Ludlow, Ky., at rubbing head-lights for locomotives.

No more till the next time.

DURANDAL.

## Columbia Institution.

Miss M. T. G. Gordon, our esteemed instructor of articulation, has been quite ill, but is now so far recovered as to be able to discharge the duties which she so faithfully performed before. We were all very glad to see her after a week's absence.

One of the female pupils, Miss Clara White, has been unwell, but is now much improved.

To-day there are three boys on the sick list.

Mr. Smith, who was our usher, has been succeeded by Mr. Fox. Mr. Smith discharged his duties faithfully, and is and will be much respected by all of the boys.

The favorite amusement with the girls seems to be "roller-skating," the boys "base ball."

The boys have organized a base ball club, by the name of Brentwood Base Ball Club, of which R. W. Dailey is captain.

Out-door amusements have taken the place of those of the gymnasium. Kendall Green is beginning to look handsome. Mr. Lucas is moving the grass, fixing the flower beds, etc., and, to quote the words of some of our visitors, "It is one of the most beautiful places at or near Washington."

On Friday evening, Mr. Kiesel delivered a lecture upon "Abraham Lincoln." It was both very well rendered and received.

Sunday there was a Sunday school concert, during which verses were spelled and addresses delivered. It closed with the doxology.

Sunday, April 16th, services were held in the chapel of the Institution, there being few college students here. Straw hats are like a thermometer, they come out one day and go back the next.

Mr. Lane, a deaf-mute, and brother of one of our former pupils, made us a visit last week.

The smallest boy we have here weighs thirty-seven and a half pounds, and measures "3 ft. 19 in." (with shoes on) in height.

## COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

## The Spring Recess.

## DEPARTURE FOR THE CAMPS.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

A quiet, unnatural air pervades the college grounds and buildings. Everything has a strange, appearance and it seems as if the college were deserted. To a great extent this is the case, since those students remaining at home, form but a small percentage of the whole number. The campus no longer presents its wonted scene of activity, there are no gatherings on the porches of animated groups, in fact, the camping season has struck us and carried all before us. For with Wednesday evening, the Spring recess began and books were shelved not to be resorted to again till Tuesday next. Meanwhile, ye happy students are prospecting among the wilds of Great Falls or fishing on the stormy shores of the "Raging Canawh." But we are anticipating, which is not proper on such an occasion as this.

Wednesday was a very busy day for those who were preparing for camp-life. Those parties having Great Falls as their destination were the first to take the road, and this they did on Wednesday. Early in the forenoon, a large wagon drove up to the kitchen door, and the work of loading up began. The scene that was presented around that wagon beggars description. The owner of the vehicle looked on aghast at the huge pile of everything imaginable that met his view. First three barrels of provisions were placed in position, and by degrees pots, pans, pails, tents, fishing-rods, blankets and cooking utensils of every description were added, till there was a pyramid several feet in height. It looked very much as though the whole college was having a first-of-May picnic, and certainly the driver had caused to fear that his horse would give out ere the journey was over. At length, nothing more could be tucked in, and the remaining packs were taken by the students and the long tramp begun. Taking the direction of Georgetown, the parties set up a yell, and with handkerchiefs waving an adieu the first company set forth. Later accounts from the Falls report that the party reached camp in safety, and are enjoying themselves contentedly.

Thursday morning, the second, or "Sugar Loafers," set out, their destination being the Sugar Loaf Mountain in Maryland. They also brought a large quantity of provisions and utensils, but had them taken to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad depot, from whence they were transported within a short distance of the mountain. This mountain is a wild romantic place, offering splendid opportunities for adventure, and just the spot for a camping party. About eight students went thither, and they expect to pay a visit to the Maryland Institution during their sojourn. No information has been received from them, thus far, but it is presumed that they reached their destination safely, and are enjoying themselves.

And now a word as to the "home guard." It consists of about ten students, who, for various reasons, did not take advantage of the recess to lie off with the rest in search of fun, health and recreation. Being one of these "Kendall loafers," we can give a better account of this party than of any of the others. The health is excellent and the spirits are far from being low. In their movements, they consult their own sweet will, and when they go forth in search of such adventure as suits their tastes, they return to a camp which defies all sorts of weather. They trouble themselves not in preparing their "grub" over the fire, being sure of a warm and hearty meal at the regular hours. The "home guard" are enjoying the recess, and feel as contented as could be wished.

## JOTTINGS.

About two weeks to Presentation Day.

Kendall vs. Alexandria, Va., High School next Saturday.

Several of the Professors are absent on Excursions during the recess.

Principal Nelson, of the Rome, N. Y., School, is in the city.

Education, Literature, Biography, and Physical Culture will be the themes of the Presentation Day essays.

The Kendalls have been challenged by the club of the University of Virginia. They will probably accept.

The M. L. A., of New York are to be congratulated on having President Gallandet to lecture to them on May 31st. They may expect a treat on the occasion.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Angell, second base man of the Kendalls, has broken a blood vessel. This may prevent him from playing with the nine for some time.

Cleary, '86, came down from Great Falls on Friday, and returned next day, taking with him the mail for the camping parties. He reports the fishing as very good, and the health of the camp is excellent.

Professors Hotchkiss and Draper pass the vacation in an excursion trip

to West Virginia. Prof. Chickering is seeking for recreation.

If the present warm weather continues, the natatorium will probably be opened within a week or two.

George Sawyer, formerly of '84, has removed from Washington to Boston, Mass.

We clip the following from Saturday's *Star*:

A GOOD SNOWING.—At the spring examinations recently held in the National Deaf-Mute College every student passed, the standard for passing being 65 on a scale of 100. The result is highly creditable to both students and professors. In this examination the class averages were as follows: Seniors, 92; juniors, 96; sophomores, 81; freshmen, 88; introductory, 81; general average, 87.

There having been no response from any of the Alumni, the students have started a subscription list among themselves, and the Kendalls will probably appear in a decent uniform when they meet the Virginia University nine.

LESTER MONTROSE.

KENDALL GREEN, April 15, 1883.

## Information Wanted.

TO THE READERS OF THE JOURNAL:—Will you please favor me by sending the names of the Young Men's Christian Associations having deaf and dumb members, and also of those who are allowed the use of rooms in their buildings for meetings for the deaf and dumb, in all parts of the United States. LARS M. LARSON.

Y. M. C. A. Office.

CHICAGO, ILL.

## DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we propose to publish in this column an ALPHABETICAL ORDER, a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes. Every organization is invited to send its card. Changes will be made as ordered by the Secretaries.

## CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., in the College Building of St. Francis Xavier, 40 West 16th Street. First meeting of the month for business only. Debates every second Wednesday. Lectures every third Wednesday. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general cordially invited. Corresponding Secretary's address, J. F. Donnelly, 56 Raymond Street, Brooklyn.

## CHICAGO MUTE CIRCLE.

The Chicago Mute Circle holds lecture meetings at Farwell Hall Building, 143 E. Madison Street, on the first and third Wednesdays in each month, except July and August, at seven o'clock, p.m., and also holds Sabbath meetings at the same place on the first and third Sundays in each month, three o'clock p.m. Lars M. Larson is Secretary. P. O. address is Young Men's Christian Association office, Chicago, Illinois.

## CINCINNATI ANDERSON SOCIETY.

The Cincinnati Anderson Deaf-Mute Society meets at the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms, Cor. 6th and Elm Street, first and third Saturday in each month, at 8 p.m. Joseph K. E. Hoagland, President, and Wm. Blount, Secretary. Secretary's P. O. address is 293 Pike Street, Covington, Ky.

## CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Clerc Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 p.m., in the Parish Building, corner 2d and St. Stephen's P. E. Church, 10th St. above Chestnut St. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2d Thursday of each month. September, 1st Thursday of December, and March, and last



## COLUMBUS.

### Teachers' Difficulties.

### BASE BALL, AND A ROBBERY.

### OTHER NOTES.

Teaching the deaf and dumb is acknowledged to be a most difficult and laborious work, and the results, although they show no mean success, are still far from being complete. We think the mind of a deaf-mute has much to do with the progress he or she makes. The greatest drawback to success in deaf-mute education may safely be attributed to the more or less absence of power of memory on the part of the pupils, when we read the below-given paragraph taken from a Connecticut paper; though it treats of another subject, it is quite as applicable to our class as to memory. How the deaf and dumb forget—forget; they often cannot remember what is taught them day after day in the school-room unless you go slow, very slow, and use great patience.

"A very interesting case in the history of cerebral disease is that of Miss Carrie Fenn, of Wallingford. About two years ago, she was stricken down by an attack of cerebro spinal meningitis, the result of which was, among other things, to deprive her of the power to remember the names of even the most familiar objects. Previous to her illness, Miss Fenn was a skillful player upon the piano, and had been for some time an organist in one of the local churches. Although she has recovered so far from the effects of the disease as to recall names, it has been impossible for her to remember her musical knowledge, even to the extent of playing the simplest exercises, and she has been obliged to learn the notes for the second time, making the usual slow progress of a beginner. But last Saturday afternoon, to the surprise of her friends and her own joy, all her former musical skill suddenly came back, and she was able to sit for hours playing her most difficult selections at the piano."

Miss Milliker, a former teacher under Superintendent Fay, has been stopping at this Institution for a week. It gave her much pleasure to meet her old pupils again. She is a semi-mute, wears a pleasant christian face, and by the way she greeted her scholars of bygone days, has a very kind heart.

Columbus is to have a cold storage house, if proper encouragement is given, by means of which fruits, meats, butter, eggs and the like, may be indefinitely preserved in their natural delicacy and excellence.

The Buckeye Base Ball Club, made up largely of the "Columbus Base Ball Club" of last year, was organized the other night by the election of directors. The capital of the company is \$500 all taken. Among the players chosen are the well-known deaf-mutes, Dandau and Ryn. This club arranged to play their first game with the Live Oaks last Sunday, at their old grounds in North Columbus.

Philip Whisker, for a number of years a valuable member of the police force and later in the employ of the State at the bindery in the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, died between three and four o'clock Friday morning, the 13th inst., of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Deceased was a worthy and respected citizen.—*Dispatch*.

C. N. Olds, Esq., a former appointed Trustee for this Institution, but declining to serve, has taken rooms with his family at the Park Hotel, of this city.

Mr. Hippler, of Class 1879, visited the familiar scenes of his school days here for a day or two last week. He noticed that many changes have taken place since he left the Institution. Supervisor Flenniken has come in possession of a wee-wee fox. We paid our respects to his foxskin in Mr. F.'s room the other evening. Oh, the cute little thing, how we took it up in our arms, fondled it, and let its cold nose touch our face. We trust brother Flenniken will be able to train it up in the way it should go—not to rob the hen-roosts.

While Ohio ranks third in point of population of the other states, she ranks twenty-fifth in the amount of salaries paid to her Supreme Court Judges.

The Cincinnati, O., Morning Journal says that "Peter McCrea, a deaf and dumb employe of the Ray House, Shelbyville, Ind., taking advantage of his familiarity with the rooms, has been robbing them of jewelry and other valuables, and is now in jail. His father is wealthy, but declines to do anything toward securing his release."

A master plasterer of Columbus, stated a month ago that he had more contracts up to date, for plastering new houses to be erected in the city this season, than he had made on or before the first day of June last year. It is certain that house-building is booming at a fearful rate hereabouts. Money is plenty, and real estate is high priced.

The agents of the Sells Brothers Circus have scattered bills over the city, and will pitch their tents here on the 24th inst., for two days.

A convict recently released from

the penitentiary, sent from Coshocton County, by the name of Lloyd Sybert, was arrested and locked up Thursday night. He had been trying to play the deaf and dumb dodge on a number of our citizens, soliciting money etc.—*Ex.*

Mrs. Fannie Smithson, of Deman street, Cincinnati, O., in company with her little girl, made a pleasant visit to her brother and family in Hamilton, O., last Saturday, and returned home the same evening.

Some of the teachers of this Institution, together with other friends of Mr. James M. Park, surprised that gentleman with a present of an elegant little bronze statue, as a memento of their friendship. This pleasant occasion took place at the residence of Prof. A. B. Greener, on Tuesday, last week.

Senator Wilson's resolution providing for placing a new story on the State House, at a cost of nine hundred dollars, passed the Senate. The House will probably act on the matter this week, before the Legislature adjourns sine die, on the 19th inst. The present size of the Ohio State House is two-thirds as large as the Capitol at Albany, N. Y.

Fred Freers, of the 3d Grammar Class of this school, went home, last week, on account of his health. It is understood that he will come back no more. His father will, when his health is restored, place him in a furniture factory to learn a trade. His home is in Cincinnati, O.

Otto Winde, a German mute, came to Cincinnati ten years ago. He had been to school in the old country but a very short time, and for that reason, met with difficulties in securing a position by which he might learn a trade. He is now employed as a cigar-maker.

It is said that Tony Byrne, for many years a resident of the Queen City, has disappeared and gone to parts unknown. It is rumored he has joined Mr. Wm. Towers, of New York, in the peddling business. Tony was a luster by trade.

Mrs. Susie Anderson (nee Ostler,) of Evansville, Ind., is now visiting with her parents in Highlands, Ky. Susie's husband is a barber by occupation.

The Springfield, O., shop in which Messrs. Evans and Crandon work, was closed too soon by our article, but it will be next month.

The Penny Post, of Cincinnati, O., says "Mary Schmidt, deaf and dumb, requested to be sent to the workhouse for thirty days."

In our last number, we reported two cases of measles at this Institution, but during the week following the figures rushed up into the sixties and have climbed still higher for aught we know. Another epidemic, the chicken-pox, now comes in modestly—only two cases at present.

Mr. G. W. Chase has been assigned to teach the Second Primary class, while Mr. A. H. Schory, teacher of same, was transferred to the Second Grammar, in place of Prof. J. M. Park, resigned, and gone to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. David H. Carroll, wife of the late teacher of the Minnesota Institution, while on her way to her father's through Columbus, stopped in this city a few hours at the residence of Prof. Greener on East Friend Street. It is understood that on her return, she will make a longer stop.

Mr. Amasa Pratt, our Superintendent in prospect, writes that he will be here some time the coming summer.

NUMBER THIRTY-NINE.

### CHICAGO.

The Chicago Tribune dated March 18th, says: "It is said that deaf and dumb people always take a hand in conversation."

On the evening of the 7th ult., the Mute Circle met at Farewell Hall Building. Fifty-five persons were present in the meeting.

After prayer, James E. Gallagher delivered to the Circle a very good lecture upon "Presence of Mind." He related the ways by which certain people escaped life from various accidents and perils, because their minds were collected peacefully without signs of perplexity and excitement. He said that many people lost their lives owing to their not knowing how to save themselves at certain moments. At last he advised the muties to learn all means of escape in every place before any unknown happenings fall on them.

After transacting other business, the Circle adjourned, and all staid to have a social time till ten o'clock p.m.

The following Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m., the Circle met at the same place.

After prayer, L. M. Larson recited the Twenty-third Psalm, and also delivered a discourse on "What is Life?" The listening audience was much satisfied with it.

The Circle then staid to enjoy conversation till 4:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, March 21st, the Circle assembled at Farewell Hall to listen to a lecture by L. Larson, on "Which will be most beneficial to our nation, Tariff or Free Trade?" After prayer, lecturer Larson related the way in which the word Tariff came into our language, the two sorts of tariff, and both of their advantages and disadvantages in the commercial world. He told of many practical experiments, which were performed under the systems of Tariff and Free Trade in several civilized countries. Finally, he gave explanatory points in favor of Free Trade.

During the business hour, the Circle, after a considerable discussion, voted by the majority to have a debating meeting, at which all can learn discussion once in two months.

The Circle dispersed for home at 10 p.m. The number of all present was fifty.

On Sunday, March 25th, at 3 p.m., the Circle met in the ladies' parlor at Farewell.

The Lord's Prayer was recited in signs by L. Larson, who then gave the Circle an hour's discussion on "Spare Little Moments."

The Circle remained till 4:30 p.m., and then departed for home.

On the 4th inst., the Circle assembled at Farewell Hall Building, at 7 p.m., in spite of the inclemency of the weather. Forty muties were in attendance, and listened to a lecture by L. Larson, on "Money and its Uses." He spoke about the certain sorts of hard and soft moneys, and of how the odd things, such as cattle, sheep, shells, leather, codfish, salt, nails, etc., etc., were used as money in exchange in ancient times. He told of the coinages of metallic moneys, which had been improved step by step, and gave some principal reasons why the two metals were best for our money. He still related the paper money was used as a promise to pay and representing a debt, and explained the word value as a power of anything to buy another thing in exchange, and money as "a standard of comparison in values." At last he told of the different ways in which the money was used in exchange.

The Circle was greatly pleased with this lecture, and after the other business was done, they remained to have a social time till the certain hour of departure for home.

There are four first-class deaf-mute hands in Sauter & Apking's boot and shoe establishment in this city. Like industrious bees, they are now making thousands of pair of boots and shoes this busy season. Their wages are considered high and very good.

The city post-office has three mute employes. It seems that they must all deserve credit for their faithfulness in their work.

Seven muties of good character are employed at the Pullman Palace Railroad Car Establishment in the handsome town of Pullman, about fifteen miles south of this city. They say they like the work there very much, and their wages are very satisfactory.

Miss N. E. Derby, who formerly edited the Wisconsin Deaf-Mute Times, published at the State School for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb at Delavan, Wis., and now an editor of the Deaf Man's Friend in this city, said she was going to Dakota to live permanently there next May.

Mrs. Jno. Roth and her little daughter have left this city for Kansas this week, where they will remain for a long time for the benefit of their health.

Mrs. — Halse, wife of one of the teachers at the Ohio State School for the Deaf and Dumb at Columbus, O., is still here on a visit to her relatives and friends in this city. She says she enjoys herself much attending lectures delivered to the Mute Circle at Farewell Hall.

Mrs. Jas. Gallagher, who has been staying with her beloved parents at Lincoln, Ill., for several weeks, will return to her own home here within a fortnight.

Mrs. D. W. George, of Jacksonville, Ill., is now here on a visit with her relatives. She says she will make her visit a long one in this city.

Over the the left a dove flew around here and there carrying news saying that Jas. K. Weston, one of the Post-office employees, and Miss Hagenbaugh, of Ottawa, Ill., had sailed into the sea of matrimony two weeks ago. Their friends here wish them much joy and prosperity in their new life. They will make their home in this city. At present, we foot up among the deaf and dumb folks in this city, including those in Pullman, twenty-two happy yoked pairs, with exception of three speaking spouses.

Frank Hutson, who held a position as document clerk at the Senate of Wisconsin Legislature at Madison, Wis., made a flying visit to this city for two days last month. He spent his time well in conversation with his friends here, and was shown tunnels, great dry goods stores, palace hotels and railroad depots, etc. He ran off by the railroad to Milwaukee, Wis., to attend a party of muties before he went to Madison, Wis.

The Calico Hop Committee, who had prepared almost everything, was dropped off one by one, by the resignations, owing to spring sickness and to the lack of time outside their own business. They have not given it up yet; it may come off next fall.

The third day of this month marked a very hotly contested election in this city. The Republicans and Independents, aided by the whole daily press, were making a strong fight against the present city government, as they call it a "bad government." After the election was over, the Democrats won a sweeping victory, and they declared the incumbent mayor being re-elected for a third term as the "best mayor" of this city ever had. Some muties voted the "bad government" ticket, while others voted against the "best mayor" ticket.

Not like the teachers of other schools for the deaf and dumb, all the male instructors of the muties here, did not go to the polls, because they might think themselves more dignified staying at home. This world calls this city the wickedest city of all. Ah! Is it a worse one than Sodom?

CHICAGO, ILL.

## Sister Cities.

### GREIS—WHITTIER.

### Twilight Union Happenings.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The following invitation was sent to a great many deaf-mute in New York and vicinity:

LEO A. GREIS—EMMA WHITTIER, Married, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1883. AT HOME, Wednesday evening, April 11th, at 8 o'clock, 96 Lee Avenue, Brooklyn, E.D.

The groom assisted by his father received the guests as they entered the parlor, where they were introduced to Mrs. Leo Greis, who wore a cream colored dress with a large bunch of white flowers pinned to the breast.

At about half past nine o'clock, when the parlors had become comfortably crowded, a waltz was struck up. After this a continued round of gayety followed. Games of various kinds were indulged in by the deaf-mutes, while the hearing portion of the guests enjoyed themselves by listening to the music furnished for the occasion.

The father of the groom entered into the spirit of the occasion, and encouraged those present to enjoy themselves.

The costumes of the ladies present, were very handsome, and added in a great degree to their charms.

Mrs. H. L. Jahring, besides wishing the young couple all sorts of good things, presented the bride with a handsome basket of flowers at half past ten o'clock.

After partaking of a sumptuous and appetizing wedding supper, and after drinking toast after toast to the health, wealth and prosperity of the happy couple, the gentlemen and their partners again repaired to the reception parlors.

The innumerable gifts presented to the newly married couple by their friends and admirers were exhibited. It would be impossible to enumerate the magnificent and costly, and at the same time useful gifts, but from their deaf-mute friends it may be mentioned that Mr. W. Krane, of Boston, with Miss Bertha Treat, were the only muties who attended the wedding at Bangor, presented a small Roman gold framed mirror and candle holder; Eddie Frisbee, of Boston, a silver cake basket, and a dressing case mirror from Mr. E. Souweine.

Among those present were the Jovial Moses Heyman, who delighted everybody with his witticisms. J. P. Donohue, who thinks Brooklyn, E. D., was laid out by a surveyor who had the delirium tremens, as he came around by way of Greenpoint. J. P. Ijams and wife, who as usual arrived early and staid late.

The jolly Philip Tobin, who made himself at home.

S. Cornelius, who toasted everybody, and who was toasted by everybody else.

F. Thompson who spent the whole evening in a state of ecstatic happiness. The ever cheerful Alex. Pach, who when he offered to photograph the supper at 25 per cent. discount, was told to "go and chase himself around his feet."

Post Le Clercq, who while ripping off—"here I am" on his finger tips, presented the bride with a handsome basket of flowers.

The gushing Senior, who lingered like a satellite around the ladies all the evening.

The dashing Fred R. Stryker was the only one who caught the spinning plate before it dropped, in the game of forfeits.

The gay Soper, in an immaculate white tie and regulation evening dress. Beau Barnes, who volunteered the information that the "mails for Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands leave San Francisco per steamer Australia, April 28, at 7 p.m., ought to be sent to the last named place."

Mr. and Mrs. Weinberger, in grace the occasion by their presence. W. L. Waters, as large as ever. He won the game of forfeits.

John Wilkinson, who, with the ease and grace for which he is justly celebrated created a famine at the supper table.

H. Stengele let all know he was there.

Mr. and Mrs. Witschief doubtless enjoyed themselves. We should think so. Mr. Witschief don't remember, having enjoyed himself so much since—since the last time.

Mr. J. L. Clarke, who talked about everything in particular, and especially about "her" whom he thought the "other fellow" was going to bring—Mr. H. Sonneborn, who appeared in full dress, with a diamond-stud and a lavender silk handkerchief.

E. Souweine was everywhere. Miss L. C. Gray was in a state of ecstasy over the approaching marriage on May 16.

Miss Pentecost was there. Miss H. Souweine, cousin to Mr. Souweine, conversed by the two-handed alphabet.

Mrs. Hattie Bailey, though, not arrayed like a lily of the field, was dressed in excellent taste, and had her usual host of admirers.

The charming sisters of the groom, Misses Lottie and Bella Greis, were present.

Also Mr. A. Dressel and wife, Mr.

M. C. F. A. Adams and wife, Mr. John W. Ertell and wife, Mr. Harry Miller, the celebrated wood-engraver, Mr. Alfred Henning and wife. The birthday of the gentleman, having occurred on that date, he having reached the ripe old age of fifty-five. Mr. A. Henning, Jr., the charming Julia Whittier, sister of the bride, and others whose names could not be ascertained.

The affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and will long be remembered by those who had the good fortune to attend.

Those who lived at a distance, left at 12 p.m. The remainder tripped the "light fantastic" till the wee sma' hours, occasionally refreshing themselves at a large bowl of lemonade.

Mr. John Wilkinson is to deliver "The Life of Alexander the Great," this (Thursday) evening before the M. L. A. Admission 10 cents.

A Goldfogle witnessed the exhibition drill of the Ladder Gang attached to the New York Fire Department in Printing House Square last Saturday afternoon.

One of the finest and most enjoyable sociables ever given by the Twilight Union was witnessed last Saturday evening, the 14th inst., at the residence of Mrs. Hattie Bailey in Harlem.

To those who were present at the affair—it is not necessary to speak to those who were not—the following sketch may prove interesting, while advice is gratuitously given to attend some similar gatherings of the Twilighters.

The company was composed of about one-half of hearing and speaking ladies and gentlemen, and the jollity of the evening was greatly increased.

After the "Lords of Creation" had, by a meeting in an adjoining room, decided to have a party on Tuesday, May 29th, the whole company assembled in the cosy and artistically decorated parlor, and dancing was indulged in.

The hours flew on wings, and when supper was announced, the gentlemen selected their partners, and took their places.

To those who are acquainted with the sumptuous suppers given by the Union, it will be only necessary to say that it excelled all previous affairs of the kind.

Mr. Russell, who, assisted by Philip Tobin, did the honors of the occasion, and on Mrs. Bailey's excellent taste and judgment, great credit is due.

Toasts were proposed. Mr. W. L. Waters welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greis, and Mr. Greis responded in fitting terms.

Another member regretted that Miss L. C. Gray was to be carried off by a Connecticut deaf-mute, but hoped she would often visit the Twilight Union with her husband-to-be. She said she would.

Still another proposed the health of Mrs. Bailey, and soon every one was toasting some thing or some body.

Mr. Wescott, a friend of Mrs. Bailey's, was delighted with the company he found himself in, and was voluminous in his praises of the charms of the ladies present.

Among others present, were the angelic Miss Shaw, who delighted the hearing persons present by her performance on Mrs. Bailey's pianoforte, Miss Ledos, Miss Felver, who acted as interpreter to some of the speaking persons; Miss Pentecost, Miss Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Greis, Mr. and Mrs. Jahring, Dr. and Mrs. McColland, friends of Mrs. Bailey, who, by a coincidence, were married exactly eight years ago, the day being the anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Brown, Miss Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ijams, Messrs. Stengele, Donnelly, McColland, Tobin, Russell, Soper, Reynolds and others.

During the evening, little Willie Moore, a golden haired toddler, was introduced in the first pair of pants. He is a pretty little cherub, and the way he was caressed by the ladies made the gentlemen wish they were boys again.

We must not forget the deaf and dumb cat, which we mentioned recently. It still lives, but its snow-white coat has become soiled. It went out on a prospecting tour recently along the fence, while there a tramp cat, of Herculean breed espied it. Failing to attract its attention by the seductive strains of its voice, the tramp went for poor pussy. They fought long and hard. The tramp accompanying its attacks with a series of blood-curdling yells. The white went to work as silent as death, and like death did its tail grow well. Being unable to yell, its tail grew to immense dimensions and struck terror to the heart of the tramp, and after vanquishing it, it returned home to spend the remainder of its days in peace and quietness.

## ST. LOUIS.

### REV. A. W. MANN'S CHURCH MISSION.

### A Couple of Parties.

### The Deaf-Mute Club's Monthly Pow-Wow.

### MISCELLANEOUS DRIFTWOOD.

(From our St. Louis Correspondent.)

According to previous announcement, Rev. A. W. Mann came to town Saturday, April 7th, and gave a lecture in Christ Church the same evening to a very slim audience of deaf-mutes. Why the attendance was not larger is hard to tell, as the weather was superb, and our usually charming streets not too muddy, just muddy enough. The superior attractions of a surprise party that evening may have had something to do with keeping some of the shining lights of deaf-mute circles away; and still others (principally the girls), wanted to wait until Sunday afternoon to show off their Spring finery. Rev. Mann's Sunday morning service was attended principally by members of his religion and a few "early birds." Sunday afternoon, however, the muties turned out in full of force, the ladies outnumbering the sterner sex fully two to one, and Solomon in all his glory could not hold a candle to any of the fair ones present. The wicked members of the male persuasion, who were not present, are sorry they were not there now. There was unusual interest taken in the services by the muties, because of the confirmation of three of their number by Bishop Robertson assisted by Revs. Mann and Sylvester.

The ladies confirmed were Mr. and Mrs. Lienger and Miss Delia Pearce. A surprise party, arranged by Miss Jennie Patten, came off at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Guss, Saturday evening last. There were a score or so invited, but for some unaccountable reason only six of the boys (celebrated more for brains than beauty), and five of St. Louis' fairest daughters turned up at the appointed time. A tip-top time was enjoyed by everyone present, and an elegant lunch helped to make all feel at peace with the world. Talking was the chief amusement, and in such company we could talk till doom's day? The party broke up just before midnight, with hearty expressions of good will towards the genial host and hostess. The ladies present were: Mrs. W. E. Guss, Misses Jennie Patten, Emma Maey, Nellie Patten and Mamie Nettleton; the boys there were: Messrs. W. E. Guss, G. T. Dougherty, Chas. Wolf, Hugh Lamb, John Gill and Jack Smith.

Sunday evening, though completely "broke up" by the preceding evening's fun, in the cause of beauty and duty, we attended a delightful sociable given by Miss Mattie Campbell at her home. The gentlemen on hand outnumbered the ladies this time, as Miss Campbell's pretty face always attracts the boys, who yearn to have a girl of their own. The company present killed time cracking stale puns and watching "Jim Jams" and "Kerry Patch's" blood thirsty looks at each other. "Kerry Patch" growled like a bull dog when the muties laughed at him, and didn't seem to enjoy himself over much? A fine lunch was served to the guests on hand, and then as the hour grew late the muties reluctantly left their charming hostess, and meandered their various ways homeward. It is hoped that Miss Campbell will have another tea party pretty soon. The ladies on hand were Mrs. Tillie Campbell, Misses Mattie Campbell, Jennie Patten, Delia Mitchell and Sallie Fisher. The gents were Messrs. Will and John Campbell, Will Stockick, J. C. McQuown, G. T. Dougherty, Hugh Lamb, John Wolf, Charles Wolf and J. J. Smith.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club held its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, April 14th. Only business of interest to the members was transacted. Mr. George Dougherty read a couple of letters from Prof. Gillett, Superintendent of the Illinois Institution, and the venerable W. D. Kerr, Superintendent of the Missouri Institution, in answer to invitations sent them to lecture before the club at an early day. Both of the gentlemen said it would give them great pleasure to give us a treat whenever they come to town, and closed with a wish that the club and its members would prosper and do good among the muties. Dr. Dougherty also announced that he would lecture before the club Saturday evening, April 18th, on tales from the Illiad and Odyssey, and told the young men to bring all their girls and mothers-in-law, rain or shine. George, undoubtedly, wishes to have a big crowd present, so he can crow over Prof. Simpson. Nothing else coming before the club, it adjourned for refreshments.

### MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER.

Ashbel Merrell showed his blooming mug at the church, looking brown as a berry from the healthy exercise of wrestling with a hoe on his father's farm. He was arrayed in a bran new patterned suit, and took all the shine out of some of the gaudily attired young men. He told us he was too busy planting "taters" to join the

baseball club, and could not come over every week.

Miss Nellie Patten, a charming and accomplished young lady employed as a drawing teacher at the Illinois Institution, was in town for several days, and made a big impression on our susceptible young men's affections. They fondly hope she will favor this neck of the woods with another visit at an early day.

Miss Hiatt (her first name slips our memory), another intelligent and nice looking lady, accompanied Miss Patten on her trip. She was formerly a teacher at the Indiana Institution, and our "Jersey Lily" was one of her pupils. She resides in Jacksonville, but we don't know if she is connected with the Institution there or not.

Miss Lou Kavanagh has been visiting friends in New Orleans for the past couple of weeks, and is expected home next week. She writes that she is having a jolly time in the crescent city. Glad to hear it.

We neglected in our last letter to give thanks to Prof. J. N. Tate for his kindness in sending us the report of the Missouri Institution. The club, likewise, is under obligations to him for a batch of the reports.

Hugh Lamb's sister went to Hot Springs, Arkansas, last week, to recover, if possible, her lost health. In the meantime, Hugh is enjoying a period of keeping house on his own hook with his brother-in-law.

Master Fred Brandt, one of Prof. Simpson's most promising pupils, will be forced to quit school about May 1st, on account of his parents' removal to St. Paul, Minn. Our best wishes accompany him to his new home.

The engagement of two couples was publicly announced last week, but at the request of the parties interested we hold back names for a while. The date for the prospective weddings has not been fixed yet. It seems the boys are getting caught altogether too fast, and we don't at all relish seeing old-time comrades fall before the girls' bright eyes like grass beneath a scythe.

Ed. Beetle showed his sweet frontispiece at the club to-day for the first time in a month, and said he and his partner, Charles Schlipp, were working at the Vulcan steel mill again, and would soon recover from the effects of their enforced idleness. Nearly all the boys report business "booming" once more, except Kerry Patch—he had to lay off this week.

Kerry Patch confidentially tells us if our mule don't stop kicking him, it will have sore legs soon. In strict confidence, we inform Mr. Kerry Patch our mule's legs are made of cast iron, so it will kick until he reforms, or "goes west" to grow up with the country." St. Louis muties wouldn't weep if he emigrates, oh, no; not very. Kerry Patch thinks he got in a good one, because we were not at Mrs. Hardin's party, but he wasn't there himself, as he appreciated that "discretion was the better part of valor," and kept away from there. We would like Kerry Patch to know that we never go to parties like him, when we are not invited, and how many parties has he attended uninvited? We never insult young ladies like him, likewise we don't hunt for free lunches either, so we can smile at his immense cheek when he says we are too personal. It is very disagreeable to tell the truth sometimes, but in this case we are giving solid facts, and Kerry Patch will find it to his interest to shut up; if not, very well, we are willing to keep up with his musie.

The base-ball project has not developed yet, but there are hints that some of the boys will begin practicing right away.

No more till next time.

JIM JAMS.

On Sunday, April 1st, Rev. Snowden and Mr. Schutt had a combined service at St. John's chapel in Cornwall. Among those present were Miss Peter W. Edmonston, Sarah S. and Charles A. Edmonston. Rev. Snowden baptized seven hearing and speaking adults.

The deaf-mutes of Cornwall and Newburgh would like to have Rev. John Turner come to Newburgh this summer and preach to them. Mr. Peter W. Edmonston invites Rev. Turner to come and stay at his home in Cornwall till Rev. Turner goes to Newburgh to hold a sign service. Rev. Turner can write to Rev. Dr. Octavius Applegate, Newburgh, N. Y., and Peter W. Edmonston, Cornwall on Hudson, N. Y., if he wishes.

### REV. MR. MANN'S APPOINTMENTS.

Cleveland, 10:50 P.M.,	April 22
" 3:00 P.M., Baptism,	" 22
" 7:30 P.M., Combined service,	" 23
Tiffin, 7:30 P.M.,	" 23
Mansfield, 7:30 P.M.,	" 24
Cincinnati, 7:30 P.M.,	" 29
" 7:30 P.M., Combined service (Probable),	" 29
Columbus, 7:30 P.M.,	" 30
Flint, 10:30 A.M.,	" May 6
" 3:00 P.M.,	" 6
" 7:30 P.M., Confirmation,	" 6
East Saginaw, 7:30 P.M.,	" 7
Grand Rapids, 7:30 P.M.,	" 8
Jackson, 7:30 P.M.,	" 9
Albion, 7:30 P.M.,	" 10
Indianapolis, 9:00 A.M.,	" 13



## FANWOOD.

### PROF. JENKINS PRINCIPAL OF THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL.

### A Fire and a Burglary that Amounted to Nothing.

### ODDS AND ENDS.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

A couple of the officers attended the Reception of Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Greis at Brooklyn, E. D., on the evening of Wednesday of last week. They report a "bang up" time.

Frederick Rudolph, the pupil whose father committed suicide last week, has secured a position in a shoe shop, and does not think he will return to school again, as he desires to support his mother, so says our "blind reporter," James H. Cato.

Frank C. Wall returned to school last week. He chaws in serene contentment now.

The "Evangeline" has been repaired, and is now glistening in a new coat of paint. She will be launched about the 1st of May, and then for high old times.

The High Class expected to visit Barnum's Friday afternoon last, but as the clouds looked threatening it was decided to wait until this week.

Rev. Mr. McFarland, of East Granby, Conn., visited the Institution Friday last. He can make and understand signs exceedingly well, having been taught by Miss Florence Jones, a graduate of this Institution.

Geo. W. Wormeth who is in Roosevelt Hospital, has discarded his crutches, and now enjoys daily walks on the lawn.

Dr. William Porter expects to remain in this city for about three weeks.

Prof. Currier again left, Wednesday last, for Newburyport, Mass. He received a telegram that his sister had suffered a relapse, and that she was in a very critical condition. Later intelligence announces her death, which occurred Monday evening.

Miss Lizzie DeWillegar, of Albany, N. Y., and Miss Jessie Hallenbeck, of New York City, made Isabella DeWillegar, sister of the former named lady, a visit Friday last.

Clara I. Woodruff, a supervisor who left here about three years ago, visited the school Sunday afternoon.

Misses Lewis, DeWillegar, Dillingham and Barrager attended services at St. Ann's Church Sunday last. Misses Noble and Berley returned to the Institution with the two former mentioned ladies, and had a most enjoyable visit.

Anthony Capelli, who has been spending a week away from the Institution for (he says) the purpose of having a tooth doctored or pulled out, was at St. Ann's Church Sunday last. He will not return for a week or so.

Misses Barrager, Fisher, Julia Brearley and Decker were in the city on a shopping tour Saturday last. They called at Pach's photograph gallery, where some of the fair ones had their loveliness taken. Alex. Lester was at hand, and made himself as agreeable as ever. We understand he has gone to Easton, Pa., where he contemplates remaining until July.

Dr. Peet and family will break up housekeeping on or about May 1st, and board with Mrs. Morse, who resides in the Knapp house, a few rods from the Institution.

While Walter L. Bingham was in the city Saturday last, a bunco-steerer accosted him. Walter said he was unable to hear, thereupon the man wrote: "How is your brother?" Walter made no reply and walked off.

David H. Cole, of Quarryville, N. Y., a graduate of the Institution while it was located at 50th Street, arrived here Friday last, and remained until Tuesday. He has had bad luck with his crops for the past two years, and being in debt to the amount of \$20 or so to the blacksmith of the place where he resides, came here for the purpose of raising the amount if possible. He was successful, and left for home with a light heart. About two and a half years ago, he was here on a similar errand, and pupils and officers responding generously, he was sent away with about two hundred dollars in his pockets.

A social reunion was held Saturday evening last. A game or two were played. Very little dancing was indulged in. A great deal of talking was. Our new Superintendent, Dr. Carson, made his debut into "deaf-mute society."

A fire was discovered at about nine o'clock one evening of last week, in the broom room, which is located on the same floor with the bath and wash rooms. It was promptly put out, and an investigation resulted in the discovery that one of the boys had made a bonfire of old paper, etc., whether or not from motives of malicious mischief, it was impossible to ascertain with any degree of certainty.

A Miss Griffith, from Minnesota, is here learning the art of lip instruction. Frank Houck had one of his "hash grinders" yanked out last Monday and now warbles cheerfully again.

A ripple of excitement was caused among the boys, about dusk Sunday last, when Patrick, the Institution coachman, announced that burglars were in the shop building. All rush-

ed pell mell to the scene of robbery, when it was discovered that one of the boys had clambered up the side of the building and entered a room occupied by a few of the male employees. The boys returned to the sitting room in deep disgust.

Prof. Jenkins, who has been appointed Principal of the New Jersey Institution (to take effect May 1st) as teacher of the High Class. Prof. Jenkins has been a teacher here for the past thirteen years, and is a gentleman of considerable experience relative to deaf-mute education. He is eminently qualified for the position to which he has been elected, and under his management, we predict a successful future for the New Jersey Institution.

A debate took place before the Peet Literary Society Friday evening last, on the question, "Resolved, that the people of the United States could be more benefited if railroad monopoly be discontinued." Wm. Ennis favored anti-monopoly, and Chas. D. Newton monopoly. Anti won by a majority of three votes.

The Fanwood Base Ball Club were matched to play a game with the second nine of the Pastime Club of Manhattan College Saturday last. The latter club failed to put in an appearance, so they contented themselves with a friendly game with the first nine. Fanwood was defeated by the score of 30 to 12.

Michael McFaul greeted us at St. Ann's Church Sunday last, with the exclamation, "I've reformed." It was a little sudden, but we withstood the shock, and would add that the announcement gave us genuine pleasure. Hope he will continue in the straight and narrow path.

Frank M. Senior, Gotham and Brooklyn's pet, called at the printing office on Monday. The water from his umbrella flooded the floor, and the "devil," behind a case, made a few dry, scathing remarks at his expense.

The drawing department still remains inactive. Miss Hagadorn has been confined to her room for about two months now.

Mr. Lechthaler, foreman of the shoe shop, sprung a mine of wealth before the eager gaze of a few of the boys last week. He employed them, at five cents an hour, to rake together into a huge pile the leaves which had accumulated on the land which he rents near the Institution. When those leaves are set afire, there will be rejoicing among the small boys.

The boys have a doughnut treat semi-occasionally. Tuesday morning while at work, a large basket full were distributed among them.

Mr. Krum, of Glens Falls, N. Y., father of the son-in-law of Steward Brainerd, in company with the Steward, went through the shops Tuesday last.

A. M. Thimme assumed the duties of supervisor Tuesday last. He fills the place vacated by Mr. W. G. Bennett.

Editor JOURNAL:—Allow me space in your worthy paper about my pleasant visit at Hartford. I went up there, in the morning of Good Friday, when I arrived there, I immediately went to the Institution for Deaf and Dumb. I saw the pupils in time going up to the Chapel to attend a service. I was invited to attend it and I did. After the service I met and shook hands with some of my old classmates, who were very glad to see me. We had a warm talk for one or two hours, and then I went in the kitchen, where I found Mr. Edwin Slocum, a mute, baking bread. He was glad to see me. It may be remembered by the readers of the JOURNAL that he retired from the position of baker and bought a farm, on which he entered business. It is true. I found out what made him return to his old position. A green man, who took his place, did not know how to make good bread. The pupils would not eat on account of sourness and had their stomachs thinned. The Steward noticed that, and he took much pains in persuading Slocum to come back with him. After a long hesitation, he came back to his old position.

The pupils devour Slocum's bread like hungry wolves, and their stomachs are well braced up. He has held the position of baker about twenty three years.

I visited around the city, which has many fine high blocks. I was much pleased with the visit. I was the guest of Mr. Fred Rock, the well-known base ball player. Despite her advanced age, his generous hearted mother recognized me well after the four years since I graduated from the Institution.

I called at the Institution again and saw Miss Eliza Green, the third assistant-matron. She is a very pleasant lady. I learned from her that Mr. John Koch and Miss Sarah Patridge, both of New Britain, were united in marriage some day previous to Fast day. Mr. Job Williams, the principal of the Institution, officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Koch is an industrious man, and has been steady at his work in a moulding foundry since he left the Institution. After long patience, saving a good lot of money, he at last received his worthy reward by having a happy home with his new wife.

On the evening of Saturday, I took the train for home, leaving the veteran city, where I looked back sadly, and where I had spent many weeks and many months. After two hours' ride, I arrived home safe.

WM. H. McCANN.

WATERBURY, Ct., April 9, 1883.

## CINCINNATI DEAF-MUTES.

### How they Get Along in the World.

### THE LOCAL DEAF AND DUMB SCHOOL.

### The Literary Society, Religious Services, Etc.

(From the Cincinnati Penny Post.)

Distributed over Ohio there are about 1350 deaf-mutes. These consist of persons who are born deaf, and, as a consequence, never learned to talk, or were deprived of their hearing in their earlier years by accident or disease, with the same result.

Some of them having once learned to talk have, by deafness for a long series of years, forgotten or abandoned the use of speech. They are generally trained in schools and by private instruction, and are thus enabled to arm themselves for the battle of life.

The principal place of instruction in this state is at Columbus, where a good school is established, and they are taught at public expense the elementary as well as some of the higher branches of learning, and several useful trades, such as shoemaking, type-setting, carpentry, etc.

Deaf-mutes converse together by signs, consisting of gestures, the finger alphabet, and facial expression. In Boston and a few other places in this country they are taught to talk, where the vocal organs are not utterly defective, by a long course of discipline and by watching the lips and mouth of the teacher.

The sign language is taught by displaying an object or its picture, and making a suggestive sign as its equivalent. For instance, a cow is represented by placing the thumb of each hand to the temples, extending and shaking the fingers, then moving the closed hand up and down before the breast as if milking. A dog is represented by slapping the thigh with the hand. Sick man is represented by right hand being carried to the forehead, the left to the breast, the body bent forward, a wry face made. This completes the sign of "sick." Then the right hand, back up, is placed near the forehead as if shading the eyes, the thumb opened and closed rapidly, then the hand raised and man is represented, and you have "sick man."

The alphabetical signs are taught by familiarizing the pupil with the letters and their representative finger signs, and spelling them out.

The facial expressions are many, and correspond with the sentiments or mental attitudes of the relator or the persons he is describing. The faces of the mutes become mobile from much use in conveying their thoughts and feelings, and these facial expressions are more easily taught than the sign language or finger alphabet, because more natural.

All these means are used in conversation. The general signs are alternated by the fingers signs, and the facial expressions are in constant use throughout. Most of the signs are suggestive, but many of them, however, do not distinctively express the thing meant, and it takes long practice and a quick eye to comprehend them when used rapidly.

THE LOCAL DEAF-MUTE SCHOOL.

The city has two rooms in the Second Intermediate school building on Ninth Street, near Main, set apart for the instruction of deaf-mute children. It was established by the city in 1875, and the sign language and manual alphabet are used. It was supported entirely by the city until 1881, when the legislature appropriated \$2000 to board pupils living too far from home for daily attendance, and whose parents are too poor to pay their boarding expense, while the city continued to pay the teachers. Last year the legislature appropriated \$1500 for tuition only. This reduced the city's expenses in one direction, but the law also took away the support of a dozen pupils who lived at a distance, and the attendance was reduced from 40 to 27. No appropriation has so far been made this year.

Supt. Peaslee says: "Deaf-pupils are a little more difficult to teach the difference between right and wrong than other children, but are not graded, and cannot be compared with other pupils in grade, but it takes them one-half longer to go through the same course of study. The legislature should pass a law for the support of deaf-mute children living at a distance from school, and let the city pay their tuition." Pupils aged from 6 to 11 are taught by Miss Carrie Fesenbach; those older than 11 by A. F. Wood.

In addition to the deaf mute signs, they are here taught reading, penmanship, geography, arithmetic, history, composition, drawing, and other branches.

A Post reporter called upon the school and found Mr. Wood, the teacher, seated in his little school-room, reading *The Post*. He is a bright, intelligent-looking young man, and a deaf mute. It was recess. Presently he tapped on the window. A boy on the outside, who was watching for the call, signaled his companions, and six boys and five girls

trooped in. They came in silently, looked with some surprise at the reporter, and then all began to make signs rapidly to one another—apparently expressing their opinions on his presence and purpose. One was colored—a little mulatto girl. They conversed in signs, with much facial action. One of the little boys occasionally emitted a low gurgling laugh, and occasionally others would make a peculiar moaning noise unlike anything heard from a hearing person. They all appeared to be full of life and fun, until the teacher gave a swift motion of his hand toward his desk, as if about to strike it. This was the signal for attention. The children looked serious, and one or two heaved a sigh. The teacher pointed the fingers of his right hand at his left open palm, and shook them; the pupils took their slates, and prepared for study. They watched his work on the black-board, containing questions on American revolutionary history, and the answers on the slates were generally intelligent, and showed considerable knowledge of the subject. Supt. Peaslee informed the reporter that the presence of the colored girl was bitterly resented at first by the white pupils, who appeared to have more prejudice against the African race than the majority of Caucasian pupils at other schools. One boy clasped her nose with a pair of tongs, and led her out of the room, with the approbation of the rest. The miniature riot, however, was quickly stopped, and after the little girl had been in attendance for about 10 days, she was not only tolerated but became a prime favorite.

After the short session which followed, the teacher made them a little speech, in which odd gestures, nods, and finger signs, utterly unintelligible to the reporter, predominated. The bright eyes of the pupils seemed to be masters of the situation, however, and they responded with a slow, bowing motion of the head. When he concluded they ran out, as joyous, evidently, as all children are at close of school.

THE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The deaf mutes of this city have but one association, "The Anderson Deaf-Mute Society," which meets every other Saturday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. building, at Sixth and Elm. It has heretofore been a literary society, but steps are now being taken to make it a mutual aid association. It has about 40 members, and has the usual course of exercises, such as debates, recitations, speeches, essays, lectures, etc. Of course all this is done in the sign language.

The reporter called at the house of Jesse K. T. Hoagland, president of the society, at his home on Douglas St., W. Covington. He was not at home, and as the reporter approached the house about dusk two little children came running out of the house shouting, "There comes papa! There comes papa!" One was 6, the other 7, both as bright as diamonds, and brimful of talk. They spoke very plainly for children of their ages. They were followed out by their mother, a large, handsome matron, and who, like her husband, is a deaf-mute. She invited the reporter in, and by means of a slate and the occasional interpretation of the children, who appeared to understand the sign language perfectly, quite a lengthy conversation was carried on, during which time she displayed both good sense, tact, and lady-like breeding.

"My little one-year-old boy has had the measles, and now has the brain fever," she said, pointing to where a little fellow was tossing wildly on a bed of sickness, "and one of my little children died of that disease," and a mother's tear of bereavement glistened in her eye.

The little six-year-old boy grew sleepy and lay down on the floor. The mother, with a quick motion of her left hand upward, caused him to adjourn to another room to pull off his boots. Soon after, the reporter was talking with Mr. Hoagland, the head of the family. He is medium-sized and middle aged, a compositor at Bloch's printing establishment, at 169 Elm St., and a very good workman. He is also Cincinnati correspondent for the *Vis-a-Vis*, a deaf-mute newspaper of Columbus, for which he writes under the nom de plume of "Quicksilver."

"What is going on in your society?" wrote the reporter.

"We will hold our annual picnic at the Bellevue House July 14, the proceeds to go into the society treasury."

"Do the mutes of Cincinnati have any religious meetings?"

"We have no church organization," he answered in writing, "but a mission under the auspices of the P. E. Church in charge of Rev. A. W. Mann, a deaf-mute preacher of Cleveland, O., who holds religious services at St. Paul's Church, at Plum and Seventh Streets, every month. About fifty or seventy-five mutes attend regularly. The next service will be on April 20th, and everybody is invited to these services."

He added that these services consist of a lecture, sermon and prayer; and that these were the only public meetings among the mutes. They were all, however, more or less acquainted with one another throughout the city, and visited one another frequently. They marry in about the same proportion that other people do, and although their children can generally hear and talk, there is a tendency among deaf-mutes to produce deaf-mute children.

The reporter found one example of this in the case of Wm. Blount, of 293 Pike St., Covington, who is secretary

of the Anderson Society. His father and mother, grandmother on his mother's side, and one of his uncles are deaf-mutes. Mr. Blount is a cigar-maker, works in Lucke's cigar factory, on Third St., near Main, and is an intelligent young man.

ABOUT 100 DEAF-MUTES reside in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport. The male adults are employed as printers, coopers, cigar-makers, engravers and other occupations. Some of the females work in factories and act as canvassers. Some males undertake occupations which it would seem almost impossible for them to follow. Columbus, for instance, has a deaf-mute lawyer, who, instead of making speeches, files briefs and arguments in writing, and is moderately successful. In this city Mr. Barrack, at Bogart's engraving establishment on Fourth st., is considered a good workman. They can generally draw and paint as well as those free from their disabilities. Many deaf-mutes excel in athletic sports, such as turning, swinging Indian clubs, riding bicycles, etc. In ball-playing some are very proficient. The Independent base ball club of Columbus, composed entirely of deaf-mutes, in a trip through the principal cities of the United States, in 1879, played 44 games with amateur clubs, of which they lost but seven. Henry Bards, of the firm of Christ, Bards & Co., tanners, of this city, was one of the members of this club.

MENTAL CHARACTERISTICS, ETC.

In disposition, deaf-mutes are frequently irritable in temper, jealous of attention to others, and are very sensitive upon matters pertaining to their misfortune. Some, however, are as well poised in their disposition as could be desired. They are generally bright and intelligent, but here and there blockheads are found among them, and occasionally idiots. In morality they rank well, there being probably less crime committed among them than would be the case with a hundred speaking and hearing people taken from even a good class of the city population. There is one man here who enjoys the unenviable reputation of having killed his man, and of having served in the penitentiary until pardoned out, in consideration of mitigating circumstances. There are also a few of doubtful honesty, and one or two loose women, but, as said before, the deaf-mutes of the Queen city are above the average in morality.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Your correspondent has been keeping bachelor hall since April 1st. He has been his own chief cook and bottle washer. His wife and boy are off on a visit to her parents in Chicago. But Tip remains to keep him company.

The game of chess by correspondence between Sidney Herbert Howard and the writer has resulted in a victory for Mr. Howard. The game will soon be published in the JOURNAL, so that such deaf-mutes as are acquainted with the game may play it over on their own boards, as if they were witnesses of the game. Mr. Howard, I believe, is the champion deaf-mute chess-player. If that gentleman by the name of Lobrano thinketh to the contrary, let him come to the National Convention. Mr. Howard will probably be there.

News is received here that both of Mr. E. P. Holmes' parents died within three days of each other last week. His mother died first. This is a sad double affliction, and Mr. Holmes has our sympathy.

The Athletics of our Institution defeated the strong nine of the Illinois College in a fine game of base ball to-day. Nine innings were played just in time to get out of the way of a terrific storm of rain and hail. The score stood 15 to 5 in favor of the Athletics. Our boys can give the Kennells all the fun they want.

The erudite editor of the *Advance* is very busy now planting peas, beans, cabbage and other garden truck. He sold his twenty-year-old mare, and has invested in a younger one. The latter is somewhat frisky. The editor says when he has a horse, a cow, a garden, and a hen-house full of chickens, he is in the paradise of contentment. Having all these things, he is very happy now. He wanted more light, so he has put a handsome hanging lamp in his parlor.

Miss Naomi Hiatt was in St. Louis the other day. She was agreeably entertained by Mr. D. A. Simpson of the St. Louis Day School. D. W. G.

April 14, 1883.

THE HUGENOT SOCIETY OF AMERICA.

Yesterday afternoon, a few gentlemen who regard favorably the idea of a Huguenot Society, met by invitation at the house of John Jay, to decide upon the best way of starting the movement. There were present Mr. John Jay, Mr. Edward De Lancey, Mr. Frederic J. De Peyster, General J. Watts De Peyster, Mr. Josiah H. Gautier, the Rev. Dr. B. F. De Costa, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, the Rev. E. De Puy, and the Rev. E. V. Wittmeyer. On motion of Mr. Jay, the Rev. Mr. De Puy was elected Chairman, and the Rev. Mr. Wittmeyer Secretary. Letters from Mr. Abram Hewitt, the Rev. Dr. Vermilye and others, warmly commending the purpose of the meeting, were then read, and after an address by Mr. Jay on the noble character of the Huguenots, and the eminent propriety of organizing a society of their descendants in this country, the Secretary

read a paper briefly setting forth the objects, conditions of membership, etc., of the proposed society, which was substantially adopted. A committee of nine, with Mr. De Lancey as Chairman, and with power to increase its number, was then appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws to be submitted to the Secretary at its next meeting; and a special committee, consisting of Mr. De Lancey, the Rev. Dr. De Costa, and the Rev. Mr. Wittmeyer, was appointed to draft and have printed a circular which shall fully explain the nature and object of the new society. Copies of this circular will be gladly sent to all persons of Huguenot descent who will communicate with the Secretary of the Committee, the Rev. A. W. Wittmeyer, No. 222 West Twenty-first Street. The meeting adjourned, subject to the call of Mr. De Lancey, the Chairman.—*Evening Post*, April 13.

### Insure in a Safe Association.

The undersigned Secretary-Treasurer and General Agent of the Deaf-Mutes' Mutual Benefit Association of Mexico, N. Y., hereby permit to present a few ideas, which he hopes every reader of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will carefully note and bestow upon them candid consideration.

Question 1. Is life insurance an object? Every sensible man and woman will readily concede that it is.

Q. 2. With what shall I insure? A. Most assuredly in a Company or Association encompassed with safeguards sufficient to guarantee the assured against a possibility of loss.

Q. 3. Is it possible, in the days of human degeneracy and frauds that such an institution can be found? A. It is not only possible, but a self-evident fact, well qualified and duly established.

Q. 4. Wonder of wonders! Are we living in an age of miracles? A. Not necessarily. It simply points us to the sublime truth that, although selfishness, greed and fraud are preponderant sins which marshall their mighty hosts on the plains of life, there is stillness heaped in humanity a tincture of inherent goodness, and a desire to benefit others.

Q. 5. "Tis strange! 'Tis passing strange!" Can you cite such a case of such extreme self-disinterestedness, looking for the best interests of humanity? A. We can; and we are prepared to vouch for it.

Q. 6. Will you give the name of this exceptional example of innate goodness? A. It is found within the conformity of the Deaf-Mutes' Mutual Benefit Association.

Q. 7. Will you please present for our benefit an abstract statement of the object of the above-mentioned institution, together with its proffered advantages? A. With the most exquisite pleasure. The Deaf-Mutes' Mutual Benefit Association was incorporated in conformity with the insurance laws of the State of New York during the winter of 1882-3, having its articles of incorporation filed in the offices of the Secretary of State and the County Clerk of Oswego County.

The objects of the Association are threefold, viz.: 1. To insure the lives of the deaf, and the deaf and dumb, most of whom are unable to insure with other companies or associations. 2. To insure not only those two classes of people, but hearing people also. 4. Last, but by no means least, to provide for the future necessities of the widows, orphans, or other friends of all who procure policies from the Association.

Not only males are admitted, but the door of admittance to our Association also stands "ajar" for the benefit of female members. This Association makes no exceptions in favor of either of the sexes. After a proper medical examination is passed in favor of the applicant, a favorable certificate from the examining physicians entitles the applicant, by payment of the initiatory fee of \$5.00, and an advance assessment of \$10.00, to membership in the Association. The advance assessments are made in order to provide for the first death-loss which may occur; and, to provide the treasury with ready funds with which to adjust succeeding death-losses, immediately upon the death of a member, each member of the Association will be assessed as provided for in the by-laws.

Unlike other assessment associations which collect quarterly dues from each of their members of from \$1 to \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, or \$5.00, added to from \$6.00 to \$10.00 initiatory fees, the Deaf-Mutes' Mutual Benefit Association requires only \$5.00 initiatory fee, and no other dues save in case of death of a member, provided for by the by-laws, except in rare cases, and in case of our annual dues of \$1.00. The reason why our assessments are so low, is because we have no high-salaried officers to enrich themselves from its treasury at the expense of the members. The only paid officer of the Association is the Secretary-Treasurer, and he is only paid for time and labor actually spent and rendered.

Associations which do not, like ours, require annual dues, collect much higher assessment rates, aggregating to their members a much greater total expense than ours, their assessment ranging from \$1.00 to \$5.00 or more per member, whereas our assessment notes, as per schedule, are but from \$0.50 to \$2.50. No life association can be found in America worked upon a better plan, or at so small expense to members as ours.

When we attain to a membership of 2,500, which we soon shall, if every available deaf and hearing man and woman will become members, we shall pay each and every death-loss the full amount of \$3,000. Until that time arrives we shall pay death-losses, immediately upon proper proof of the death of a member, the amount of once the schedule rate of assessment upon each member of the Association.

The difference in cost in favor of our Association, compared with the old-line companies, in a few years, amounts to a sum which will enable many a man or woman to pursue their adopted occupation without the payment of their debts, the foreclosure of mortgages, bankruptcy and abject poverty—perhaps ending with almshouse life and death.

We need not multiply words farther. Sufficient has been said already to convince the most skeptical that our Association presents many advantages and generous terms for members than any other heretofore or at present in existence, and no man or woman who sincerely regards the interests of their children or other dear friends, can but admit that it is well to be insured.

This Association admits members between the ages of 20 and 55 years, who reside in any portion of the United States lying north of the 36th parallel of latitude.

It is hoped that all will see the propriety of insuring in this trustworthy Association. For farther particulars or by laws, apply personally, or by correspondence to H. C. RIDER, MEXICO, Oswego Co., N. Y.

15—377.

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